Washington May Get Tough And Crack Berlin Blockade

Vote Appeal Is Pooled By GOP Team

BY HENRY LEADER

Pawling, N. Y., June 29. (P)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Gov. Earl Warren put their heads together today to map an election campaign designed to make the most of their respective vote-get-

As the Republican presidential nominee, Dewey is expected to assume the leading role—a sustained frontal assault on the Democratic administration's conduct of for-

On the broad shoulders of his running mate will fall a large share of the burden of winning the west for the GOP next November The Californian will be called upon to convince the Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast states that

a Republican victory will mean adequate federal aid for land reclamation. Warren is one of the nation's foremost champions of reclamation Conference At Farm

Still ringing in western ears is President Truman's criticism of the GOP-controlled 80th Congress for failing to give the west all the

its locale the Quaker Hill Farm of Dewey, two miles outside Pawling.

The two governors huddled twice last Friday at Philadelphia, but they had no chance to talk at length. So Dewey invited Warren to come to his Dutchess county retreat today and bring with him Mrs. Warren and their three

The Warren girls-Virginia, 19, Dorothy, 17, and Nina, 14-were expected to go swimming with the ing" Dewey boys, Thomas jr., 15, and John M., 12.

Suspects In Defroit

In Brutal Robbery

young mother and her male com- bodies in "totally pagan" beauty panion were arrested in Chicago today in the torture-slaying of can submit herself to that ordeal is elderly Elmer B. Jones, wealthy beyond me." retired Detroit contractor.

Mrs. Evelyn Lari, 21, was quoted by Chicago officers as saying church having one view and the Leonard Seel, 54, Dies Jones, 72, was beaten and tortur- parents another ed to death after he made love to | Miss Ford, who hopes to become

Under arrest with Mrs. Lari. Ralph Ray Hunter, 30, a cook. 31, who was named with the oth- evening gown, and enacted part of 12:45 p. m. ers in murder warrants issued in Detroit June 26.

Hunter was seized yesterday on a South Side street corner. Mrs. Lari was taken into custody several hours later at a South Side hotel. Police questioned them

most of the night. The body of Jones was found June 13 by a relative. A pillow- tune in smuggled morphine and detachment and Dr. O. S. Hult, July 12. case was tightened about his neck, the soles of his feet were a scow after officers had spent the accident. They reported that burned and his head bore numerous cuts and bruises.

DIES TOO SOON

Coldwater, (A) - More than a decade ago, Loren Weaver vowed not to shave again until a Republican sat in the White House. He died (Saturday) with his hope anchored off Staten Island began other two, both musicians, were still unfulfilled.

Weather

Reported by U 8 Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy with no decided change in temperature tonight and Wednesday. Widely scattered showers extreme east portion this evening.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and little change in temperature tonight, wind west and northwest 14 to 20 MPH. Wednesday partly cloudy and not much change in temperature, wind west to northwest 15 MPH. High 75, low 58.

ESCANABA

Temperatu	res	-High Today
Battle Creek.	87	Los Angeles.
Bismarck	80	Marquette !
Brownsville.	93	Memphis
Buffalo	85	Miami
Cadillac	78	Milwaukee
Calumet	65	Minneapolis.
Chicago	88	New Orleans !
Cincinnati	88	New York
Cleveland	92	Omaha
Dallas	81	Phoenix 10
Detroit	89	Pittsburgh !
Duluth	71	St. Louis
Grand Rapids	86	San Francisco (
Jacksonville.	93	S. Ste. Marie '
Kansas City.	78	Traverse City



BERLIN FED BY AIR - U. S. Air Force planes rest on Templehof Airdrome, Berlin, after flying in food supplies, at the rate of one plane every three minutes, to break the Soviet food blockade aimed at the French, British, and American zones of the city. These U. S. C-47's brought supplies in at the rate of a ton a min-

Today's conference of the Republican standard bearers has as its locale the Ousland William Standard District Constant Standard S Despite Church Ban

On Beauty Contests

Wheeling, W. Va., June 29. (A) -An 18-year-old girl who defied a threat of expulsion from the Catholic church is "Miss Wheel-

Two girls withdrew from the tional convention. contest when Bishop John J. Swint The son of the late president participated.

The Bishop last week protested Detroit, June 29 (A)-A pretty the "indecent exposure" of girl pageants, and said: "How any gir

The winner's father, a grocer Mrs. Evelyn Lari, 21, was quot- here, said it was "just a case of the

her at a gay party in his home an actress, weighs 109 pounds, is five feet three inches tall, and has Leonard Seel, 54, Detr light brown hair and green eyes. chestra leader, was killed mother of two children, was In the course of her competition three musicians were injur she appeared both in a one-piece an auto accident near Nah Also sought is James Saccketti, bathing suit and in a full-skirted Junction on US-2 Monday at

Fortune in Done Found On Garbage

heroine was found yesterday on Gladstone coroner, investigated four days digging through 200 Seel died instantly. tons of garbage.

after police were tipped that a not injured seriously. dope smuggler, fearful of capture, had tossed a burlap bag the Otsego Ski club at Gaylord to containing the narcotics onto the an engagement at Land-o-Lakes,

Discovery of the dope was announced by police.

Two-Beer Customer Takes Home \$725.07

Miami, Fla., June 29 (A) - A two-beer customer at Nat Zuckerman's grocery bagged \$664.68 in cash and \$60.39 in checks. Zuckerman told police yesterday he had placed his day's reeipts in the bag when a stranger came in and ordered two beers. His wife, said the slightly green grocer, placed the beer in a sack and handed it over.

It was the sack in which he had placed the money and checks.

Dock Workers End Strike in London

London, June 29 (A)-Striking work tomorrow

Confronted by a labor govern- it was not with his consent. ment determined to smash the 16-89 day old work stoppage which has 86 slowly pinched off London's food supplies, the dockers voted by a a truck here (Thursday), scatter- gree murder charge in the tavern lightning and rain. Numerous Society here, and others. wide margin to get back on the ing its load of 5,000 loaves of slaying of his wife. Veda.

barns were levelled and highways bread along the track. The driv
Mrs. Bauman, 33, was shot to blocked. Rainfall was 1.33 inches

Of Truman Revive Eisenhower Boom

Detroit Man Killed At Nahma Junction

In Traffic Mishap

station wagon driven by Edward off the payement about 600 feet and overturned.

Value of the dope was estimated er, who received a severe scalp variously from \$800,000 to \$2,000,- laceration; Stanley Kaluzny, 30, of Detroit, and David Hildinger, Six persons are being held on 19, of Ann Arbor. Strolle was charges of smuggling narcotics. taken to St. Francis hospital in Sifting of garbage on a scow Escanaba for treatment. The

The men were en route from

linist and had lived in Detroit als for a Holy Land peace. ince 1914.

Gertrude, a pianist, and a son, U. N. mediator. Gellert, who once appeared on the "Quiz Kids" radio program.

D. Hale Brake Not Out for Governor

Lanscing, June 29 (P) - State Treasurer D. Hale Brake today denied persistent reports he would run for governor.

am not a candidate for governor said American destroyers were in this year.'

Brake said he "understood" pe- ers of the U. N. truce. London dock workers voted at a titions to place his name on the 95 mass meeting today to go back to primary ballot for governor were being circulated, but he declared

TRAIN SCATTERS BREAD Lansing 65 Washington . 85 fair, never authorized by a union. er escaped serious injury.

Democratic Foes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | ericans for Democratic Action. He Competing against six other Anti-Truman Democrats pound-said it was written June 15 to girls last night, Miss Mariruth ed their Eisenhower-for-president Leslie E. Schwartz, an ADA offi-

wide contest to be held in Mounds- from the general which he said possible political career, I did it Berlin situation. Toriure Death Heid will enter the Miss America concould not refuse "a true draft test in Atlantic City.

| Manual Control on the Miss America concould not refuse "a true draft movement" at the Democratic nature of the field in which I might movement at the Democratic nature of the field in which I might movement to the field in which I might move movement to the field in which I might movement to the fiel

"I am anxious to do my duty, Young Mother Accused of Wheeling said he would excom- read the letter last night at a New but felt that it was own problem municate any Catholic girl who York rally sponsored by the Am- to determine whether or not a sense of duty could call me into the political field."

It was last January that Eisenhower, now president of Columbia university, silenced a similar effort by some Republicans to stir draft move at the GOP convenon. Since then he has repeatedly

reaffirmed that position. Another Democratic group meanwhile sought to arrange a meeting with the general today. Harry Carlson, New Hampshire Democratic national committeeman, said ers from several southern states South 16th street, was seriously withdrawn from the race 10 ed in western European recovery. In Britain, the fighters will 12:45 p. m.

The accident occurred when the station wagon driven by Edward to deven that his calendar "is fill—bel was cought in the rear dual—with the other countries, pledged by the part July 1 for a visit to the station wagon driven by Edward to the be nominated. view. The general's office said, W. Strolle, 21, of Gaylord skidded (D-R. I.) told a New York news conference last night he does not

But Senator J. Howard McGrath had hooked a ride. west of the Nahma Northern rail-road crossing. Officers said the auto skidded on the wet railroad cratic party chairman added that Scow At New York tracks, slid across the pavement he expects President Truman to the "300" block between South be nominated on the first ballot at 15th and 16th streets. After he New York, June 29 (AP)—A for- State police of the Gladstone the Philadelphia sessions opening had started the truck again and thump in the rear.

seel died instantly. Injured were Strolle, the driv- Arabs Claim Atlack By American Vessel

Warship Shelled Lines, Syrian Official Says

BY MAX BOYD

protested that an American warship off Palestine shelled Arab George Clancy, secretary-treas- lines, a Syrian official disclosed, urer of the Detroit Federation of as the Arab league met today to Musicians, said Seel was a vio- mull over United Nations propos-

Muhsen Al Barazi, Syrian in-He had played engagements in terior minister, in Cairo for the nany Detroit hotels and night league session, said the protest was made to the United Nations Seel is survived by his wife, and to Count Folke Bernadotte,

> He described the warship as one of those the U.S. recently placed at the disposal of Bernadotte, and said the shelling took place three days ago near Al Parwa, during a Jewish attack. He added that the Arab troops shelled were under the command of Fawzi Pasha Al Kaukji.

In Washington, the state de-partment said it had received no "Unless the picture changes official word of the Syrian provery materially," Brake said, "I test. A department spokesman the Palestine area only as observ-

MURDER HEARING SET Mt. Clemens, Mich., June 29 (AP)

radio repairman, was held with- dred yards away. out bail today for Municipal court | Telephone service here was in-Muskegon, (AP)-A train struck examination July 7 on a first de- terrupted for 2,000 customers by death early Saturday.

Washington, June 29. (A)— United States officials were re-ported readying new, tough diplomatic moves today to crack Russia's land blockade of Berlin Although White House and state department officials maintained a tight-lipped silence, indications mounted that a diplomatic stroke aimed directly at the Kremlin might be unleashed tomorrow or Thursday.

New Stroke

To Be Aimed

At Kremlin

The nature of any such plan was day in reply to the 3,000 words cloaked in strictest secrecy, but of vituperation uttered by the signs pointed to a stern note demanding that Russia lift the eightday old blockade and quit other unity-hampering tactics-or take responsibility for the conse-

Air Shuttle Continues the beleaguered German capital if the country. They pointed to the

western zones. were winging their way to Germany from as far away as Alaska and the Caribbean.

An Air Force spokesman said no further requests for planes had been received from U. S. occupation authorities. But he told a re-porter scores more of the transpor

raft were available. Meanwhile diplomatic and military officials held a fast-breaking series of conferences here and abroad which pointed to an early oreak in the Berlin empasse.

London Takes Action

1. Undersecretary of State Lovett conferred with President Truman yesterday and later attended There was no official word on the night, Black praised Michigan's Reiterating charges that the Ford won the right to compete for a \$2,000 s. following with fresh vigor today.

There was no official word on the state of "Miss West Virginia" in a state-of "Miss West Virginia" in a state-of "Miss West Virginia" in a state-of by disclosing a new letter with fresh vigor today.

The dums with fresh vigor today.

Cial. The letter said:

There was no official word on the state's Republican leadership is senior senator as a "very honest topics under discussion, but it was office holder," but renewed his allied closely with auto dealer interests, Black said he had learn-officement in Europe, will send 16 attack on the state GOP conven-officement in Europe, will send 16 attack on the state GOP conven-officement in Europe, will send 16 attack on the state GOP conven-officement in Europe, will send 16 attack on the state GOP conven-officement in Europe, will send 16 attack on the state GOP conven-officement in Europe, will send 16 attack on the state of the s

tion delegation that backed Van- ed Detroit dealers were not sub-Undersecretary of the Army bassador Lewis W. Douglas went into a London huddle with Brit-"succeeded in disgracing our state up. ain's Foreign Secretary Ernest so they could ram through as Bevin. Draper then flew to Ber- president a man who has publicly admitted he has a slow

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Escanaba Boy Hurt Hooking Truck Ride

Richard Wick, 6, Caught Between Dual Wheels

Richard Wick, six-year-old son Thomas E. Dewey of New York, last night that he and party lead- of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Wick, 307 would seek the Eisenhower inter- injured near the Jefferson school days earlier and stated publicly, about 11:30 this morning when his as he did yesterday in Washingwheels of a truck on which he be nominated.

Don Wickholm, 212 South 17th leadership of the Michigan GOP 000,000,000 worth of European The American planes will then street, driver for the S. M. Johndriven it a few yards, he heard a

Wickholm stopped immediately, and found the child trapped under the truck. It was necessary to release the air from one of the nado which swept over Kalamalarge tires to extricate the boy's zoo, Recreation Park, Comstock, foot from the groove.

Richard was rushed to St. Francis hospital, where it was found he had suffered a fractured thigh and arm. He also received bruises and cuts. The boy is expected to recover.

Heroin Box Worth \$160,000 Found in Atlantic Airliner Brookhaven, N. Y., June 29 (AP) jured.

-A metal box containing 10 to Power and light service was dis-12 pounds of heroin was found rupted when poles fell down. today secreted in the extreme tail Trees were blown across highof an air France plane which ar- ways, blocking streets telephone rived yesterday from France. The Federal Bureau of Narcotics said the heroin was worth

between \$160,000 and \$192,000. Amechanic going through the tail of the ship, far back of space used by passengers, found the drug in a green metal container suspended from the roof.

House Blown Away, Woman Left Behind Battle Creek, Mich., June 29 (4)

-Mrs. Gertrude Crapoff, 62, sat in her one-room rural home when the storm struck last night, and after a cyclonic roar struggled to her feet to find the house gone. She was unhurt, although parts of -Harold Bauman, 37-year-old the house were two or three hun-

in an hour and 15 minutes.

Moscow Castigates Tito, Tries To Stir Up Yugoslav Crisis

he hidden causes for the startling breach between Yugoslavia and Russia's Communist empire in Eastern Europe.

The cominform blast at Premier Marshal Tito listed high among its criticisms that the Balkan dictator was leaning toward

Economić sources close to the European recovery program in Italy said it is "more than likely that worsening economic conditions and a very strong desire by many Yugoslav circles to receive Marshall Plan benefits contributed to the breach between Tito and Moscow.'

Similiar expressions sounded in newspapers scattered through the non-Communist parts of Europe. The official Yugoslav news agency said a statement is exmunist party in Belgrade said it will issue a statement during the

The Italian radio said martial law had been declared in Yugoslavia but this was denied in Bel-

American diplomatic sources in The Air Force meanwhile stood Rome said Russia may be buildready to rush more cargo planes to ing up a case to send troops into needed to help ferry food and oth- cominform's complaint about "deer urgently needed supplies to 2,-500,000 residents cut off in the specialists and the discredit of the specialists and the discredit of the Soviet army.

age and poor health.

Vandenberg, Black said, "would

have been as much a menace to

our country as Roosevelt was in

"His friends could and would

1944 on account of his health.'

have gotten away with murder in

the next two years, if he had last-

voiced his support of Gov.

said Vandenberg should have

Again criticizing Gov. Sigler's

Miniature Tornado

Loss Near \$100,000

In Kalamazoo Area

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 29 (A)

-Damage estimated at \$100,000

was caused by a miniature tor-

One house was unroofed and a

Parts of the roof on the Arthur

Park were blown 60 to 600 feet.

Park Brown was blown into the

standing. The building was struck

by lightning and the interior

Washington Whirl

the nation's capital today.

Given Cherry Queen

From Traverse City

Her busy schedule includes a

along Washington's famed tidal

The queen, who arrived by

plane last night, will present a

cherry pie for President Truman

at the White House. She will be

accompanied by George Meader,

president of the Michigan State

tival at Traverse City, Mich., last high court.

planting of a Michigan cherry tree spector.

Michigan Society at a luncheon. 166 cents.

doorway in which he had been way.

dozen other homes were badly

and Galesburg last night.

damaged.

The attorney general, who had

heart.

Black added:

ed that long.'

Black Fires Another

says Sen. Vandenberg would not it ever has been in.

Lions club of Harrisville last ernment of your state.'

Round At State GOP

Harrisville, Mich., June 29 (A) of action left Michigan "in the

-Attorney General Eugene Black most distasteful political position

have made a good Republican He called on his audience to

presidential choice because of his "see that Michigan is never again

Addressing 150 members of the if you are interested in the gov-

Fukui Ruined; Thousands Die In Earthquake

kui military government team late tonight sent to Tokyo the following casualty estimates for the entire stricken area:

Fukui city and 39 villagesestimated dead 3,155. Seriously injured-7,752. Buildings damaged-30,721. Fukui city estimated dead-

Fukui, Japan, June 29 (A)-The shattered Fukui area felt new earth tremors tonight. Military government officers estimated Monday's earthquake casualties would mount to 2,100 dead and injured Japanese.

No new damage was reported. All Americans in the stricken mains. Fires flashed but Ameriarea escaped serious injury but a number were bruised and burned

theater collapsed in the first shock. Their bodies have been recovered. At a school 22 more ported crushed.

Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Swing, U. S. Army first corps commander,

represented by such a delegation

Foreign Aid To Pile

Returns On Investments

In Europe Promised

2. To stimpulate productive in-

3. To stabilize curencies, retire

4. To meet operating costs of the

American stockpiling of strate-

dustry and trade and develop new

sources of wealth in the partici-

national debts and otherwise fight

economic cooperation administra-

which has lagged behind schedule

is expected to get a substantial

On Colored Oleo

Pontiac, Mich., June 29 (A) -

Michigan's 47-year-old law ban-

ning the sale of colored oleomar-

garine moved a little closer to a

Don Q. Breen, Pontiac grocer

and head of the Oakland County

Retail Grocery and Meat Dealers

Breen June 3 on a charge of sell-

He made the sale to provide a

COYOTE PELTS CHEAP

Lansing, June 29 (P)—Here's one

The state conservation depart-

ment said covote pelts sold at auc-

test case for the old law.

case of deflation.

supreme court test today,

Sale in Michigan

these major purposes:

United States.

pating nations

tion overseas.

inflation.

Miller residence in Recreation gic metals and raw materials,

Washington, June 29. (A) costs for deliberately violating the

Vonny Ann Verno, 18, crowned ordinance. His attorney began

queen of the National Cherry Fes- immediate action to appeal to the

Friday, is to be given a whirl in A circuit court jury convicted

call on President Truman and the Carl J. Williams, state food in-

Then, after a round of sightsee- tion in 1944 went for \$6 each. In

wrecked, but Brown was not in- Court Test Nears

Tokyo, June 29 (P)-The Fu- returned to Kyoto from Fukut for the whole stricken area would exceed 300 but the total injured may eventually reach 1,000.

> The governor of Fukui prefecture estimated 3,155 were killed in the violent quake. (The Tokyo newspaper Ashi gave the number of dead and injured in the Prefecture as 16,000. It reported 300,000 homeless.)

through the 'quake, said it was almost as if Fukui, which was leveled by superforts late in the war, was hit by an atom bomb. The city of 85,000 is heavily dam-

The first tremors burst water cans and Japanese were helpless before the flames without water.

Half the city, rebuilt wooden houses and structures, went down said 200 children were crushed to in the first temblor or so. Ninetyfive per cent of what was left was burned and scorched and turned into rubble.

A few of the Americans here children and two adults were re- suffered minor injuries-mostly cuts, bruises and burns. Many

lost their possessions. Military personnel, totalling 17 officers, 17 enlisted men and two ivilians, fought valiantly throughout the night and day to

help the suffering Japanese. Flames still seared their faces as they led the Japanese to safety on the edge of the ravaged town.

Selfridge Jets Fly To Germany July 7

Overseas Hop Outlined For 16 Fighters

Washington, June 29 (AP) - The attack on the state GOP conven- interests, Black said he had learnjet fighters off on an exploratory jected to a record audit if their transatlantic flight next week.

The mission of the trip, said a The delegation, he declared, "dues and assessments" were paid USAF announcement today, is "to determine the feasibility of ferrying jet-propelled combat aircraft over the route, study the logistical and operational prob-Iems involved" and get in some **Up War Materials**

limited training overseas. The first overseas flight of USAF jets will be along the stepoingstone North Atlantic route to England and Germany. The planes, from the 56th fighter group at Selfridge base Michigan, Washington, June 29 (P)-The will leave about July 7, fly to United States stands to gain new Dow base, at Bangor, Me., thence stores of scarce war materials by a series of jumps to Labrador, among other returns from billions Greenland, Iceland, Scotland and in foreign aid funds being invest- England

The Marshall Plan agreements, pay a visit to the RAF base at signed yesterday with Italy and Odiham from which a flight of them to set aside roughly \$4,- United States.

delegation, Black said its course currencies in special accounts for fly to Furstenfeldbruck, Germany, 1. To pay for exploration and of the USAF's strategic air comdevelopment of strategic materials mand needed by the United States "be-The entire mission will require

cause of deficiencies or potential 36 officers and 56 enlisted men.

deficiencies in the resources of the The planes will remain in Europe

about two weeks.

Today's News Highlights

HECTIC-City manager question aired at Manistique city council meeting. Page 13.

WRITER-Marianne B. Lemcenter of the house from the lift as the program gets under mer of Ironwood wins honorable mention in Swedish Pioneer Centennial essay con-

> famous U. of M. grid star attends Michigan Cemetery association convention here. Page NATIONAL GUARD - Rev.

WILLIE HESTON - Son of

appointed Upper Peninsula chaplain. Page 9. TRAFFIC TOLL - Leonard Seel, 54, Detroit, killed at

Frederick Steen of Munising

Nahma Junction. Page 1. CIRCUIT COURT - Jurors drawn for term opening July

CONVENTION - Michigan association enjoys Escanaba. Page 3.

MUSIC-Escanaba Municipal band will give concert at Lud-ington park Wednesday night.

ward Y. Townsend held fast near Minneapolis shoat. Page 2. BAD ACCIDENT - Richard

BOAT AGROUND -- Str. Ed-

ng, she is to be the guest of the its most recent sale, pelts brought Wick, 6, Escanaba, badly injured while riding truck. Page 1,

the new

COUNTY BOARD STILL MEETING

Equalization Tangle Is Being Unraveled

For the first time in two years the Delta county board of supervisors went into a two-day meeting in an effort to equalize the valuations of taxable property in the cities and townships, with the prospect that the equalization committee's word would be completed this afternoon.

Purpose of equalization is to fairly and equitably establish a property valuation basis upon which county and school taxes are levied in Escanaba, Gladstone and the 14 townships in the county. The equalization committee is headed by Supervisor Allen T. Mercier of Nahma.

Unofficially it was learned that one of the difficulties of the committee was in equalizing the valuations on some major industrial properties in Wells township.

The county's total valuation is expected to exceed last year's high of \$25,311,041. Most of the assessors and boards of review reported increases in property values (mostly new construction) in the townships and cities. In other business the county

Approved the recommendation of the agricultural committee to purchase a new mimeograph machine from Office Service company, Escanaba. The purchase price is \$180 less \$40 trade-in on two old machines. The new machine will be located in the agricultural agent's office and will be used by all other county

departments as well. Tabled a request of the undersheriff and two deputies for salary increases. Meanwhile the township supervisors are discussing a proposal that the townallocate funds to the townships allocate funds to the sheriff's department from their liquor license revenue.

Received a report from the purchasing committee recommending that no action be taken

at this time on the purchase of

PROGRAM

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 29

:00-Evening News 6:15—Reminiscing 6:30—Just Ask 6:45—Sportscast 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News 7:15—Time for a Poem 7:20—Strictly Off the Record

7:30-Newscast 7:45-Les Brown and His Band of Renown 8:00-Mysterious Traveler 8:30—Delta County Hour 8:55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes Gabriel Heat

9:30—Cabriel Reatter
9:35—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—Lone Wolf
10:00—Robert Kilgore
10:30—Noro Morales' Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day
11:30—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30 :30-Farm Rhythms 6:45—Sacred Heart Program 7:00—WDBC Express 7:45—WDBC Express 8:45—Morning Devotions 9:00—News 9:05—Around the Bay 9:30—Ozark Valley Folks

100—Cecil Brown 15—Harmony Isle 130—Home Sweet Home 145—Guy Lombardo Time

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two-way radio communication system for sheriff's department. Frank W. Walker, Motorla representative, yesterday told the poard the cost would be about \$6,000. The committee recommended no action on the matter at this time because of the county's financial condition. It is expected the county's deficit will increase to about \$40,000 by the end of the year.

Band In Concert Wednesday Night

play at Ludington Park starting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in another in the series of summer concerts, with Charles P. Johnson directing in the absence of Albert Shomento.

The concert is the last in a series of three concerts financed through the cooperation of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the American Federation of Ivan Sattem, Melverne, Long Isl-Musicians recording and tran- and, N. Y.; Eldred, at home: Lt. Musicians recording and transcription fund.

Overtures, marches, classical and popular selections will be presented in the variety concert program. The program is as fol-

A. A. Harding march The Band Played On Knight of the Sword Ithaca march Mignonette overture American Sentinels march Blue Skies On the Mall Stout Hearted Men Tea for Two Loseyonian march Old Vienna Spring Garden march NC-4 march.

For July Session

Thirty-six Delta county residents, 20 men and 16 women, have been chosen for jury duty at the July term of circuit court, was announced today by J Theodore Ohlen, county clerk.

Court will open Monday, July 12, in the court house at Escanaba with Judge Glenn W. Jackson of Gladstone presiding. The jury is to report for duty on the third day of court, Wednesday, July 14. Selected for jury service are the following persons:

Gladstone - Mrs. Margaret Stock, Ralph J. Norton, Donald L. Chase, Blanche S. Kennedy, Bertil A. Friberg, Mrs. Anna M. Swenson, Edward J. Moore and Clifford Mineau.

Escanaba-Roy E. Swaby, Oscar E. Gidlund, Eleanore R. Ryan, Cleve J. Moore, William Weycker, jr., Mrs. Ethel Murphy, Phillip H. Perron, Nancy Petry, Roy G. Olson, Nick Dugener, Robert H. Cavill, O. Berglund, Ed Jernstrom.

The townships-Baldwin, Bertha Hordstrom and Rosalie Looby; Bark River, Edith Wolfgren;
Bay De Noc, Margaret Carlson;
Brampton, Imogene Miller; Cornell, Mildred Dahl; Ensign, Ellen
Sundberg; Escanaba, Earl C.
Smith; Fairbanks, Roland Gauthier; Ford River, Warren Lofquist; Garden, Harold Beach; Maple Ridge, Suoma Manntie; Mason-ville, Ralph Lindquist; Nahma, Della, Beveridge; Wells, Mrs. An-

Boy Scouts Enjoy Outdoor Program

Members of Troop 453, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the Escanaba Rotary club, last night held an outdoor meeting at Ford River Mills. Following a swim, the boys met at the Gallagher cottage where Ben Nelson reported on his recent attendance to the Uthrotar conference in Marquette, and Dale Jackson related his experiences as a delegate to Wolverine Boys State at East Lansing. Justin Cousineau entertained the group with an account of the collission of two ore boats near Keweenaw Point. Scout Executive Edwin Kot was a guest of the troop and discussed plans for summer camp. He led Scout songs and yells. A Renown and His Band of 8:30—Special Agent a brief talk by a visiting Scoutmaster, Robert VanEvans of Halifax, Nova Scotia, who is hiking to the West Coast. The meeting closed with a marshmallow roast.

DEATH CLAIMS KNUTE SATTEM

Well Known Carpenter Dies Of Heart Ailment | ant that all members attend.

Knute Sattem, 65, 1610 Tenth he had been suffering for several V. dance July 3. years, caused his death. A carpenter by trade, Mr. Sat- 1944 Class Reunion-No reser-

tem was born in Stangvik, Nor- vations for the Escanaba high

Lutheran church and the Normania society of the church, the North Star lodge, the Carpenters' Union, No. 1832, and the Brother- Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi ica. No. 368.

He leaves his wife and three sons and three daughters: Lt. Col. Robert Sattem, Greenville, S. C.: Mrs. Raymond (Margaret) Jahnke, Rhinelander, Wis.; Mrs. N. O. (Ann) Hanner, St. Paul; and Mrs. Gilbert (Helen) Nelson, Detroit; 1 grandchildren and four sisters,

in Norway. The body will be in state at the Anderson funeral home at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, and Thursday at 11 a. m. will be removed to the family home where private funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Rev. L. R. Lund will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview ceme-

Mrs. Grenfell, 94, Dies In Minnesota

Mrs. Mary Ellen Grenfell, 94, of Iron Mountain, step-mother of Minn., at the home of her son, to the United States when she was 12. She had lived at Iron Mountain since 1886. Surviving are two sons, one daughter, two step-sons and a step-daughter. Services are being held in Iron Mountain.

Michigan National Guard At All-Time

Lansing, June 29 (AP)-The adcaught up at last with the final with the limit catch. rush of national guard enlistments, reported today the Michigan guard had reached its highest strength in history, 8,722 men and

A headquarters spokesman said 2,500 men enlisted in the last 11 days to get under the new draft deadline. The new draft law exempted members of the guard. The spokesman said the ground

forces of the guard totalled 7,933

The guard air units, now at 789 men, will be over 800 when all units are counted, the headquarters said. Since the air strength ceiling is 1,275, recruiting will tinue at Kellogg Field and Romu-

lus Field. Recruiting for the ground forces has been stopped except for specialists in certain scarce cate-

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Briefly Told

Union Meeting-The Interna-Carpenter's hall Thursday evening July 1, at 7 o'clock. It is import-

D. A. V. Meeting -A meeting avenue north, died yesterday at of the D. A. V. will be held St. Francis hospital where he had Thursday night at 8 at Unity hall. been a patient for the past three Every member is asked to attend days. A heart ailment from which to make final plans for the D. A. Transportation company today Sunday, it was learned yesterday.

way, April 29, 1833. He came to school class reunion dinner at the Escanaba from Lower Michigan Chicken Shack Saturday, July 3, at 7 p. m. will be accepted after He was a member of Immanuel Wednesday, Jack Beck, who is in charge of plans, said today. Meeting Tomorrow-The Delta

hood of Railway Carmen of Amer- will meet in the Chamber of Commerce office at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Apply For License-Application

made at the office of the county clerk by James Leach of Gladstone Rt. 1 and Dorothy Mae Robinson of Gladstone. License Revoked-The driver's

license of Frederic Johnson, 306 So. Fifth street, was suspended for 30 days as a result of an accident involving a station wagon driven by Johnson Sunday night. Because he is a minor, Johnson was not arraigned in justice court on a reckless driving charge.

Gun Stolen-A .22 caliber automatic pistol has been stolen from the glove compartment of an automobile owned by Gerald DeGraves, 1303 First avenue north, local police have been no-

Stolen Coins - Thieves broke into the coin box of baggage lockers at the C&NW depot over the William Grenfell of this city, died | weekend and stole \$7.50, the Thursday night in Nashwauk, railway officials have informed the Escanaba police. An attempt Fred. She was born in Cornwall, also was made to spring the gum Pick 16 Women, 20 Men England, April 1, 1854, and came machines but it was unsuccessful.

> Traffic Cases-Motorists who have paid fines in justice court here for traffic violations Monday and Tuesday include the following: Jessie Smoot, speeding, \$5; Thomas Rice, speeding, \$5.

Here for Fishing - Joseph F. Mertes, president of the R. S. Bacon Veneer Co. of Chicago, and will go on a walleye fishing trip son, Bud, flew to Escanaba and High of 8,722 men spent the weekend visiting the 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Birds Eye Veneer Co. and fishing walleyed pike in Little Bay de a committee composed of Conrad jutant general's headquarters, Noc. They flew back to Chicago Lemmer, Karl J. Hammar and

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ORE FREIGHTER GOES AGROUND

Str. Townsend Fast Near Minneapolis Shoal

Hard aground on Corona Shoal about eight miles south and a litwas in no immediate danger while

The 580-foot freighter, with Capt. V. E. Hosner in command, cleared from Escanaba harbor at 1:15 p. m. Sunday after loading at the C&NW ore docks. The Townsend was bound for Cleveland and had left Littl e Bay de Noc only a short distance when she ran aground on Corona shoal, which has a depth of water varying from 5 to 24 feet.

Sunday afternoon was hazy with occasional fog. Corona shoal for a marriage license has been is one of a series of shoals ex-

> were brought to Escanaba today in a launch that is kept at Minneapolis Shoal lighthouse. Here they purchased a supply of food and returned in the afternoon on the Minneapolis Shoal launch to their ship. On the trip to Escanaba the launch was piloted by Pete Scott, and on the return Tony Jessen, officer in charge of the Minneapolis Shoal light took the men to their ship and then continued on to the lighthouse.

The cause of the grounding was not known, although the shoals (both rocks and sand) south of Peninsula Point are recognized as treacherous by Great Lake ma-

Whether a tug had been ordered to assist the Townsend in freeing herself from the shoal was not reported here, although no tug was visible in the vicinity of the ship. It is expected the freighter under her own power, a task made more dificult because she is heavily

Kiwanians Will Fish Walleyes Wednesday Night

Members of the Kiwanis club to Brotherton's Resort on M-35 The outing will be in charge of

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Stolen Truck Is Still Missing

The green truck owned by the Escanaba city schools and stolen

about eight miles south and a little east of Escanaba, the Str. Townsend of the Bethlehem The box was taken from an office

Nine New Members Of Guard Report To Armory Tomorrow

The nine newest members of Company C, 107th Engineer battalion, Upper Michigan National to the state fairgrounds armory Guard, are Alan Aronson, David some time tomorrow to complete J. Larson, Lawrence Pepin, Hor- their enlistment papers. They alace Cotnoir, Frank Schmitt, Law- ready have taken their physical rence Esler, Melvin Larson, Wal- examinations. At present, no nev ter J. Casey and Bernard Landis. enlistments are being taken in

These men are asked to report the Michigan National Guard.

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Hospital

from the Junior high school garage street, who suffered fractures of Sunday night is still missing, local five ribs and his shoulder in a police reported this morning. A fall from the roof of the cottage description of the truck has been he is building at Trenary, is reforwarded to many communities ported to be making satisfactory

throughout the Upper Peninsula. | progress toward recover. | A metal box containing \$2 to \$3 | Mrs. John H. Carlson, 1200 First visitors.

Miss Evelyn Sundstrom of Ford efforts to free her were being reof the Campfire Girls in the River is a medical patient at St. payed.

Francis hospital. Mrs. William Warmington who

has been a patient at St. Francis hospital for treatment 1 r injuries received in the collapse of a lawn chair, has been dismissed. The Warmingtons are residing at thier Ford River cottage this summer.

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IN THE NEWS

WORLD HAPPENINGS **FOLITICS**

Cemetery Association Ends Convention Here

Perpetual care problems, par-ticularly the financial aspects troit city airport, has a quarterpresented by increased mainte- million dollar building program nance costs in the face of lower for above-ground burials. White returns from funds invested for Chapel cemetery, established on 80 the future care of graves, domi- acres near Rochester, outside Denated the open forum discussions at the closing sessions of the about a million dollars invested Michigan Cemetery association at in a mausolem.

the House of Ludington today. the place of the winter meeting, officials report. In the larger at which time new officers will cities, grave diggers and other be elected. After hearing a talk cemetery workers have become by Martin Gaudian, Washington, affiliated with CIO and AFL un-D. C., secretary of the National ions. Wages have virtually doub-Cemetery association, the convention visitors went out for walleye have acquired modern labor-savfishing and sightseeing trips.

"This is one of the finest conventions I have ever attended," Gaudian said. "Escanaba's hospitality was outstanding, and I our national convention some

In his talk, Gaudian paid trib-ute to Mrs. Myrtle Waldron Dunn who, he said, has done an outstanding job in developing Gardens of Rest as one of the finest small community memorial parks in the United States.

Gladstone and Escanaba city tion was given by Rev. Fr. Martin early thirties.

Melican, president of the Holy Since it wa Cross Cemetery association, and Probate Judge William J. Miller 15 per cent of the price of each served as toastmaster. Ivan Ko- lot sold into a trust fund for perbasic's orchestra played during petual care of the graves. When the dinner. Rep. Frank B. Keefe all the lots are sold, there will be in recent years. A notable exof Oshkosh, who was scheduled to about \$1,500,000 in the perpetual ample is Forest Lawn, nationally speak, was unable to come to Es- care fund. A \$50,000 Vox-Organo known cemetery in Los Angeles, canaba to fill the engagement.

"You, as cemetery officials, perform a public service with dignity chel's Tomb of the Holy Land. An and funeral services are performand human understanding," said organist is engaged to give con- ed in three Forest Lawn chapels. Mr. Lemmer. "I know you be- certs every Sunday afternoon, at- A recent innovation was the inlieve in the Ressurrection because tracting an audience of 500 or stallation of a helicopter hearse you show reverence for the body more.

country, according to Mr. Gaudian of the National Cemetery association. It is estimated there are more than 35,000 municipal, ecclesiastical, association and private corporation types of cemeteries in the United States, ranging it size from a few acres to 600 to 700 acres in the metropolitan

Much Postwar Building

In some large cities, where the cost of ground has become prohibitive or where expansion is blocked by the presence of homes and other buildings, there is considrable construction of mausoleums. For instance, Gethsemane

Operating costs have mounted Grand Rapids was selected as rapidly in recent years, cemetery led, and so the larger cemeteries ing equipment.

Cemetery management has assumed the dignity of the profeshave been thinking that this school in Pittsburgh a couple Hansen, auditor-treasurer; Ken Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

would be an ideal spot for holding vears ago to give short courses in Gunderman, Gust Asp. Lee Henyears ago to give short courses in cemetery cost accounting, landscaping, horticulture and other phases of cemetery administration. The business, in recent years, has is presented by Kennedy. attracted lawyers, accountants and members of other professions.

Willie Heston, famous University of Michigan all-time football Banquet Program Enjoyed
Delegates enjoyed talks by Wallace Cameron and John A. I great, who was judge of the recorder's court in Detroit, established a memorial park in 1927 on Wallace Cameron and John A. lished a memorial park in 1927 on old world were of the Malaga Lemmer, superintendents of the Huron river, south of Detroit. Its manager is his son, John Hesschools, respectively, at their ban- ton, who played football also at quet last evening. The invoca- the University of Michigan in the

> Since it was established, the is installed in the administration

f man."

Establishment and operation of Rapids, secretary of the Michigan cemeteries represent the invest- Cemetery association, stated a ment of millions of dollars in this unique feature of Rosedale ceme- made in recent years in the beautery in Grand Rapids is its Baby- | tification of cemeteries. Committ land plot, where infants are given | ment rites have been made | more burial for only \$15. If the parents simple and dignified, with the redecide to buy a family lot later, the cemetery will move the body cemeteries and death are being without cost and apply the \$15 as credit for the new purchase.

Services Are Expanded Some Michigan cemeteries also rovide a form of insurance advantages. against the death of the head of the family before the installment payments on a lot are completed. Under the plan, the balance of payments due are cancelled when the father or other head of the family dies.

Kennedy Installed As Lion President

William L. Kennedy was instal-



day night. He succeeds Cliff Vadnais as head of the local club. The annual report was presented by Secretary John Stoll

wm. Kenneay the retiring president and the incoming king lion. Other officers installed at the Gunderman, Gust Asp, Lee Hendricks and Mike Walch, directors. Stoll will continue to serve as secretary until a new nomination and, and Harold Castle.

Reports of the district conven-

Probably the first grape slips brought to California from the strain, but they soon were known as Mission grapes.

Some cemeteries have been greatly expanding their services ample is Forest Lawn, nationally which advertises "all services unto expand its scope of operations.

Herb Gausewitz of Graceland Cemetery, Milwaukee, pointed out there has been great progress sult that old-time phobias about dispelled from the public mind. Cemeteries engage the services of landscape architects to make plans limb or return bottle to us for double money for achieving the greatest esthetic BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25

Marianne B. Lemmer

Of Ironwood Wins Honorable Mention Marianne B. Lemmer of Iron-

wood, Mich., won honorable menion with her subject, "Iron Range Region", in the essay contest commemorating the Swedish Pioneer Centennial, sponsored by the Swedish American Line. Winners in the contest were announced by

G. Hilmer Lundbeck, Jr., Ameri-

winners wil receive a free trip to Scandinavia with all expenses paid during a six to eight week ates, and high school and prepartour of the Scandinavian countries, leaving New York in the M. Ironwood was entered in the last S. "Gripsholm," July 16 and returning from Gothenburg, Sweden August 14 or August 28 respec-

Cash prizes of from \$200 to \$25 in government savings bonds went to twelve other winners, with honorable mentions to twenty con-

October last year brought in more Astoria, June 30 and broadcast than 2,000 manuscripts from over WJZ at 10:30 p.m.

can managing director of the line. every state in the union, Canada, The first six of the eighteen Alasna, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. The contest was open to three groups adults, college undergradu-

and a resident of Mentor, in Polk County, Minn., was the winner of first prize for her *essay entitled 'Leather Hinges". This story will be read by Viveca Lindfors, Swedish movie star, at the Cen-The contest which opened in tennial banquet at the Waldorf-

Treasury Surplus Reaches New High

Washington (P)-The government's budget surplus has climbed to another record high of \$8,-51,759,061, treasury records show. The new peak was reached at Miss Leonette Neslund, a senior at the University of Minnesota the end of June 24, with just six days left in he fiscal year of 1948.

The surplus reflects the excess of ncome over spending Heavy year-end spending is ex pected to reduce the figure below \$8,000,000,000 before the books are

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Obituary

Lindquist will be held at 1:30 led as president of the Escanaba Wednesday afternoon at the Lions club at the Pine Grove Skradski funeral home in Gladclub house at Ford River Mon-

Burial will be made in the Fernwood cemetery.

LEONARD F. SEEL The body of Leonard F. Seel, who was killed yesterday in an automobile accident near Nahma Junction, was shipped to Detroit for burial from the Skradski and brief speechfuneral home in Gladstone.

MRS. EVERETT BURNARD meeting were Mel Oslund, first o'clock this afternoon at the Allo vice president; Dr. Garrard, sec- funeral home chapel, with Roland ond vice president; Archie Free- Johnson, student pastor of the man, third vice president; Tom Bethany Lutheran church, offici-Wilkinson, tail twister; Henry ating in the absence of Rev. Gussociation established a special Peterson, lion tamer; Norman tay Lund. Burial was made in the

Pallbearers were Frank Koehler, Vernon Meyers, James Davidson, Victor Sondalis, Fred Burn-Out-of-town friends and rela-

tives attending the funeral were tion at Hancock were made by Delegates Vadnais, Oslund, Asp, Stoll and Freeman.

dives attending the luneral were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Milwaukee; Mrs. Agnes Lundberg, Chicago; Mrs. Annie Englund, Chicago; Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Chicago; Mrs. Irving Broad, Milwaukee; Mrs. C. H. mund Clish, Gladstone; Mrs. Kenneth Bevers, Sagola; Mrs. Harold To Rent or Sell use the Classified Van Oss, Channing; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burnard, Muskegon; and Roy Burnard, Muskegon; and Mrs. Oliver Raymond, of Chicago.

Gladstone Man Is Held For Sale Of Mortgaged Auto

Francis Brown, Gladstone, building, with amplifiers in Ra- der one roof." Weddings, baptisms waived examination in justice court this morning on a charge of selling chattel-mortgaged property and he was bound over to circuit court on \$500 bond, which

was unfurnished. Brown was charged with the ale of an automobile on which a finance company held a chattel

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Black Raps Sigler—Again

Black accused Sigler of "betraying" Michigan at the Philadelphia convention friends. although, as usual, he was anything but specific regarding the basis for his charge. Presumably Black was disturbed because of the fire prevention problem. the Michigan delegates held firmly in support of Senator Vandenberg until it was certain that Dewey would be nominated on the third ballot. In continuing its support of Vandenberg, the Michigan delegation obviously did so in the almost certain knowledge that the convention would turn to Vandenberg as a compromise candidate in the event that Dewey could not corral

ballot are disturbed because the Michigan

basis for the charge that Gov. Sigler, as no longer purely your own business.

Berlin Crisis

 $\mathbf{F}^{ ext{OR}}$ THE 2,000,000 persons living in the American, British and French sectors of Berlin, the cold war is no longer a battle of words. For them it is a battle for food, electric power and the minimum requirements for living.

In a determined effort to force the west-

The western powers have insisted and the automobile. rightly so that they will not get out of BerOf course GM does have something to
m., Brownell, Sprague and Jaeckle sudOntonggon i the western powers get out of Germany it-

the people of Berlin that they would be GM train is. better off in an "united city" under sole occupancy of the Russians. The Germans, however, continue to look to the western allies for decisive assurances that American, British and French troops would maintain their positions as joint occupiers of

when the western powers introduced currency reform in Berlin in competition with Soviet-sponsored currency is taking a terrific beating on the black market, being for one western (American) mark.

Green, The Oracle

DRESIDENT WILLIAM GREEN of the news stories, such as: American Federation of Labor has an- The Russian delegate complained that and voted for Dewey, too. nounced that the Dewey-Warren Repub- the American was "swearing at me." implies that union members throughout "aren't my social equals."

they please and it's a certainty that a lot "quote" at the beginning and "unquote" at ting the quotation marks and changing more union members will support the Re- the end of the first person quotation. "me" to "him"; (3) read it aloud like this publican ticket than the bosses think.

The national news agencies started this —The Russian delegate complained that led Nigani, but the spelling was shore in that area. that labor bosses brand it. On the con- of local news.

trary they have learned that the new labor | The sensible procedure, of course, is to gook. law protects them from oppressive actions observe the long-established rule that of their own labor bosses, as well as pro- quotation marks are not used with indirect Do you say "AIN'T," and think it is cortecting the public at large.

of organized labor that realize the inade- stated that," etc., is indirect, and, properly sion "AREN'T I?" are discussed by Mr quacies of the Truman administration and speaking, no part of it should be enclosed Colby in his leaflet C-20. are cognizant of the necessity for a change by quotation marks.

zenship ahead of their union membership. can actually control. That is his own. The men who help to pay his salary with their union dues still possess the right to vote Analyzed for whatever political candidate they

What Fire Insurance Can't Do

THE PRESIDENT of the National Board • of Fire Underwriters has taken issue with the idea that the phenomenal rise in fire losses has been entirely due to inflaon and that "real losses" have been going down. According to him, the number of fires has increased, the number of claims has increased, the number of conflagrations has increased, and the number of catastrophes has increased.

of fire for millions of people. But fire inmiracles. It can pay us money if our prop- unceasingly here in Philadelphia. death. It cannot recreate materials which the chances of some of the other candihave been turned to ashes. It cannot pro- dates at this convention must seem like the vide jobs for people who are thrown out of chances of amateurs and possessions whose extrensic value far California wanted the nomination and the outweighs their intrinsic value. It cannot 53 delegates from his state voted for him

TTORNEY GENERAL Eugene Black Inflation, as represented by higher re- The Dewey forces had 25 rooms on an has taken another of his weekly pot- placement costs and claims, has been an in- upper floor in the Bellevue-Stratford hotel shots at Governor Sigler, this time using els. But the fact that we are having more room on the first floor Sigler's handling of the Michigan delega- and more fires, both large and small, Delegates, convention visitors and Philation at the national GOP convention as the proves that the human factor is still the delphians who wanted a look-see at polibiggest thing. It is the same old story- tics, could wander into the ballroom and carelessness, indifference, and downright drink soft-drinks. ignorance are fire's most productive But the real work of the Dewey cam-

else can keep a constant eye out to see that the 1,094 delegates to the convention. our property is safe. The truth is the heart

Other Editorial Comments

SO BE IT (Detroit News)

The two-to-one decision by the District sufficient strength to win the nomination of Columbia Circuit Court of Appeals sustains the right of the House Un-American Activities Committee to ask witnesses Dewey, of course, was the second choice whether they are or have been Communof the Michigan group and those, like ists. Assuming confirmation of the decision should have gone to Dewey on the second modify the old broad conception of individ- like this one for the presidential nominaual political rights in this country.

delegates missed a chance to put Dewey —signed up in "the revolutionary move—yesterday and last night you would have —signed up in "the revolutionary move—yesterday and last night you would have ment," the act validated by the Hammer-The situation, however, is hardly a fair and-Sickle seal—your personal politics is Dewey's men can be.

This newspaper has been a vigorous who placed the name of Senator Vanden- now believe that, like other fundamental win.

Persons working to destroy all American iberties can not safely any longer be allowed, under the shield of their own per- Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, Har- sing and Mark-wet-ee." sonal liberty, to do so secretly.

TRAIN OF TOMORROW (Grand Rapids Press)

The only disappointing thing about Gen- ing up at 7:30 p.m. eral Motors' Train of Tomorrow, on view here this week, is that it isn't the "train on the Company of the of today." Although some of the nation's Ohio's Senator Taft, Dewey's closest ri- a pre-election speaking tour and ern powers out of Berlin, the Russians have set up a land blockade of Berlin and have railroads can point to fast, smooth-riding there in conference at 7 p. m. and his mispronunciation of Unperset up a land blockade of Berlin and have railroads can point to fast, smooth-riding those three in conference at 7 p. m., and his mispronunciation of Upper luxury trains none that we are familiar those three in conference at 7 p. m., and Peninsula place names. He had zone. The western sectors have utility with comes up to the GM train. And that's said something like this: plants able to provide only about 50% of odd, since GM isn't in the railroad car-

as well as dozens of the country's streamlined trains today. Nevertheless it should their faces. be a little embarrassing to the railroads to The Russians have stepped up their have an outsider design and exhibit a low of propaganda designed to persuade have an outsider design and exhibit a ator, Bricker, a friend of Taft, told the Ont-on-y-GAN; and Saint Igflow of propaganda designed to persuade train as manifestly ahead of the field as the

> In war and peace it's the same old China question-who will wash the dishes?

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

PET SPEECH PEEVE

lican ticket will never get the support of Or: She said that Franklin D. Roosevelt the AFL. The statement is misleading if it found it hard to relax with people who when an item comes in over the teletype

The truth is simply that labor bosses, the have told me that the use of quotations to the American was "swearing at me," the insula cities: Negaunee and Es- la flounder over, because the be known. Nothing is as anony- grets. fair-haired boys of the New Deal admin- abruptly switch a narrative from the third newscaster must do one of three things: canaba. istration, will plump for Truman just as to the first person is extremely disturbing, (1) Read the item verbatim, as "The Rusthey have carried the torch for Roosevelt in if not irritating. In reading aloud, it actual-sian delegate complained that the American years past. The rank and file of organized ly makes nonsense out of a passage unless was swearing at me," which makes no labor, however, can vote for whomever one adopts the awkward device of saying sense at all; (2) rewrite the item by omit-

Union members do not find the Taft- third-to-first-person shift a few years ago; the American was and I quote swearing at changed to Negaunee, the sound Hartley labor act the oppressive instrument but it is seldom seen in newspaper reports me unquote, which is awkward in the ex- being the same."

william Green has only one vote that he World Events

By JAMES MARLOW

Philadelphia, (A)—Thomas E. Dewey won the Republican presidential nomination with the big help of three political

Those three men were his political braintrust: Herbert Brownell, jr., 44; J. Russel Sprague, 61; and Edwin Jaeckle, 53.

All three are New York lawyers. They ran his campaign for the presidential t: again in 1944, when he got it; and now

surance, vital as it is, cannot perform Dewey support, and all three have worked

Against their kind of carefully worked

For instance, Governor Earl Warren of solidly. But very few others did.

fluence in sending fire waste to record lev- here and they rented the hugh main ball-

paign was done in those rooms up-stairs-No one can prevent fire for us-no one the real Dewey headquarters-and among Squads of Dewey people were assigned

to each of the state delegations. And that means a lot of, squads since there are 48 Reporters assigned to the Dewey head-

quarters say as many as five people were assigned to each state delegation and were able to report to Dewey headquarters at any time on how each delegate in each delegation would vote.

Their job was to try to win over for Dewey as many of those delegates as they

And, when necessary, the Dewey braintrust got, or tried to get, them to visit the

Black, who felt the Michigan bloc of votes by the Supreme Court, a new law rule will had long years of experience in a drive gan.

If you had been in the convention hall understood how cool political "pros" like

To win, Dewey needed 548 of the 1,094 delegatae votes. On the first ballot he got head of the Michigan delegation, "betray- defender of individual political liberties 434. On the second ballot he got his total ed" the people of Michigan. It was Sigler throughout its history. Nevertheless, we up to 515, which left him needing 33 to

berg in nomination. Certainly it was proper laws, those protecting Communists are subthat the state delegation support its own ject in the light of new conditions to new convention recessed until 7:30 p. m. Pretty soon the delegates, looking for a sandwich and a cool drink, heard rumors of this:

TAFT SWUNG OVER

old E. Stassen of Minnesota, and Governor Earl Warren of California were using the recess time to have a conference to decide what they'd do about the third ballot com-

All three rivals of Dewey had been trail-

"There's no chance of anybody but Dewbuilding business. On the contrary, its ey winning now. I'm withdrawing and chief interest is in a competitive product— asking the Ohio delegation which has been backing me, to throw its votes to Dewey."

When the delegation sat down at 7:30 p. lin. To do so would yield their rights under sell in the railroad line—diesel power denly appeared on the speaker's platform vite increased pressures from Russia that units, which drive the Train of Tomorrow for the first time in the convention and sat ton-AH-gun. down with extremely pleased looks on

Almost immediately Ohio's other Sendelegates that Ohio, upon Senator Taft's request, was throwing its support to

Dewey That broke up the show. The other can- Upper Peninsula place names It was pronounced several times. didates then released all the other delegations from any promises to vote for them. And on the third ballot Dewey got the votes of all 1,094 delegates.

Brownell looked at Jaeckel when Bricker finished talking and sighed: "This is the in spelling the same word. Mack- the pretty fancy that Escanaba first time I've been able to relax in a long inaw City and Mackinac Island, means 'Land of the Red Buck'.

But the Dewey braintrust, so careful the same-MACK-in-awe- re- Brotherton's version.) This Pet Speech Peeve, submitted by about checking on how each state delega- gardless of the spelling. quoted as low as 40 eastern (Red) marks Mrs. H .L. Albee, of Sacramento, Calif., tion would vote, must have slipped up on wins for her an autographed copy of my its own state's 97 delegates, or else took too much for granted.

It always makes me writhe to see the On the first two ballots 96 New Yorkers are: switch from third person to first person in voted for Dewey, but one voted for Taft. On the third ballot he joined the parade

the country will not back the GOP ticket. Mrs. Albee is one of many readers who The Russian delegate complained that treme and actually sounds like gobbledy-

quotations. Any quotation preceded by rect because it is found in some diction-Furthermore there are large segments "said that, observed that, remarked that, aries? The word "AIN'T," and the expres-

and are quick to put their American citi- according to a newspaper friend of mine, Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. asked what the name, Flat Rock, correctly it is Am-a-saw.

Might as Well Relax, Chum, They're Not Leaving!



Good Evening -By Clint Dunathan

PRONUNCIATION-The tourist from Ohio, accustomed to the familiar pronunciation of the place names in his own state, was | ing a new Schoolcraft county jail Brownell, Jaeckle and Sprague now have on his first visit to Upper Michi-

> The Ohioan drove into a service is highway map asked if he was "Man-isti-Manistique. "Oh, so that's

And from there I want to go to Money-

It took the station attendant a couple minutes to find that the visitor was on his way to Grand Marais, Munising and Marquette.

TONGUE TWISTERS -A few years ago a down-state politician Peninsula place names. He had lived in the state all his life, yet he was unable to properly pronounce Gogebic, Ontonagon and

St. Ignace. He lost face and votes. Taking them one at a time: Gogebic is pronounced go-Gee

Ontonagon is pronounced on-St. Ignace is pronounced Saint

IG-nuhss. The way our politician pro-Ont-on-y-GAN; and Saint Ig-

have been variously anglicized in a few minutes Sand Point re-

spelling and pronunciation. Sometimes there are variations

Menominee, Manistique, Muning, Ontonagon, Gogebic, Kewegrand-ma-RAY; Epoufette is Eown last hours? At Buchenwald
adopted many of these same ideas in ising, Ontonagon, Gogebic, Kewe- grand-ma-RAY; Epoufette is Eenaw, Mackinac, Nahma, Naubin- poe-fet; Gros Cap is grow-cap; there was only a bowl. met and our own Escanaba.

'foremost', according to Peter point. If you're curious about impersonal buyers. White, former postmaster of the such things, the name means Carp location, to whom the 'last chance' and applies to the reflection of the happiness it Pioneer Iron company came for only harbor for small craft tra- brought to other owners in aninformation. The word was spel- veling along the Lake Michigan other day. Nor did it reflect the Republican party really lead.

Of the naming of Escanaba, Brotherton reports:

Harrison Ludington, an official of the Ludington company and Jacques) is saint jocks. pleted, Ludington and other of- kitch-itty-kippy.

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Manistique-A preliminary survey for the purpose of constructwas started Monday afternoon, the board of supervisors passing a tation at Man- resolution authorizing the buildtique and af- ings and grounds committee to consulting solicit bids from architects for sketches and estimates.

Escanaba-Mrs. F. A. Ferguson quew". He was and her daughter, Miss Athlyn ld he was in Deshais, entertained fifty guests at a charming tea Tuesday afternoon, 323 Ogden avenue.

Garden-Joanne, 7 year old

her birthday. Escanaba-Daniel Carlton, of Houston, Tex., submitted to an persons. operation for removal of tonsils.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson are the parents of a daughter, Shirley. Escanaba —Miss Nellie Bartley

has motored to Chicago to spend her vacation. Manistique-With the avowed owners. purpose of stimulating interest in

the game among members of the fairsex, Manistique women have formed a golf club of their own, and will hold their first contests next Tuesday. Escanaba—About seventy-five Upper Peninsula dentists are expected to attend the fifteenth an-

nual meeting of the Upper Penin-

ing held here today and tomor-

was in the Chippewa Indian lan-TRANSITION -Most of the guage. He was told 'Escanaba'. Indian or the early French. In the spelling and Royce lettered translation and transition they the name on the map. So within

ceived an official name."

AND THE FRENCH-Visitors FROM THE INDIAN-Among to the Upper Peninsula are often lived in terror that some guest the man whom they nominated to head the Upper Peninsula place names thrown for a loss when they at- would chip a plate in her 24-piece their ticket had adopted many of these names.

way, Negaunee (originally Nig- Pt. Aux Chenes is point-ohani), Neebish, Ishpeming, Calu- shane; Pt. Aux Barques is pointoh-barks; and L'Anse is lahnss. R. A. Brotherton of Marquette Over in Schoolcraft county naming of two of our Upper Pen- old-timers in the Upper Peninsu- que. But those stories will never is forward leadership not backward re-

> Jacques in Delta county is often door. mispronounced as St. Jakes or St. Ja-quess. Correct for this area one man paid \$4 350 for four age. (and the folks who live at St. snuff boxes. And the man who And that security will not be obtained if

structed Eli P. Royce to survey a cropper in attempting Kitchitiki- money went to a good cause. city on Sand Point. The plat com- pi (Big Spring). Pronounce it It is doubtful, however, wheth-

To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin amine it and to name the new Mackinac county is pronounced who has never been displaced - system plays second fiddle to tax saving. in the political scenery for the good of the The same agencies also use the shift in and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to town. "Ludington had a list of lay-shun+OH. The town of Ama- Uncle Sam. For \$870 he could Please excuse this long political letter. nation. These people are Americans first their news releases to radio stations. Now, him, in care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. names, including 'Flat Rock,' he sa is often twisted in A-mass-a: have put a lot of snuff in those boxes.

Roving Reporter -By Hal Boyle -

New York (A)-Ghosts have no daylight voices.

And so there is no way to say what ghosts were present in the crowds that last week attended one of the weirdest auctions in

long to the victors. It was a sale

habilitate European displaced

lots and brought \$188,435. This was 20 per cent more than its value as estimated in advance.

It consisted of jewelry, expensive household wares and artistic bric-a-back that couldn't be identified and returned to the original

Many long since had been put their teeth. Others had passed been much more farsighted.

"Abandon all hope ye who ensula Dental Society which is be- ter here." The Nazi booty was brought here because this is the only land crashed down to end each sale Deal.

there must have been a wonder. | GOP orators talked as if they actually Whom had the piece he just and seriously thought the American peo-

-as the sale catalog bluntly said? Authority. derived from the original Indian tempt some of our French places Herend porcelain table service? It "revolutionary" measures in his own state sold here for \$1,300. What kind of of New York; or as if they did not know

Behind each lot as it came up California.

panic fear that came with the That domestic security consists of free-

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON Editor's Note-Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to his daughter.

> Washington, D. C. June 29, 1948

Mrs. George L. Arnold, Los Angeles, Calif. My Dear Daughter:

Last week I attended the Republican national convention. And I could not help but wonder as I watched the parades and the enthusiasm and the milling delegates whether they realized that what they did at Philadelphia might affect the lives of your son and millions of other youngsters almost as much as the Declaration of Independence which other delegates signed in the same city 30 blocks away a century and a half ago.

no excessive drinking, no under-the-table deals that I could discover except on patronage; not even any rebel yells or that passionate frency that makes Democratic conventions more exciting. The pillars of home-town respectability were there, uninspiring perhaps, but determined. They nominated two good men-among

It was quite a respectable convention-

the best in the country. Furthermore they nominated them in free and open competition, the healthiest thing about the Republican race and the exact opposite of the dog-in-manger attitude of certain Democratic presidents.

Unlike the Democrats, the Republicans have developed some tough, hard-working leaders, and their convention benefited from it. POLITICS FORGETS ATOMIC ENERGY

Of course the lady who runs our house was disappointed that her candidate, Senator Taft, wasn't nominated. And I have to agree with her that Bob Taft will go down in history for his spunk and courage and honesty.

But I think Taft forgets one great thing -the thing ,incidentally, that was missed by nearly all the speakers and delegates at this convention-namely that we are living in an atomic age—an age that woves so fast we dare not take one false step for fear we get left behind.

That was what so many speakers seemed to forget at this convention.

Squeezed almost off the front pages by the political news was alarming word from Berlin that the Russians once again were trying to push us out of Berlin. Almost squeezed off the front pages also was news that President Truman had signed the It was a sale that reversed the peacetime draft-probably the most modictum that in war the spoils be- mentous legislation in recent history.

In other words we face the prospect of to see that some of the spoils of war again within our generation. We face the second World War went to the the prospect that that son of yours, and thousands of other sons, may have to

march off to another war Up for auction was a small por- ISOLATIONISTS BORE FROM WITHIN

tion of many tons of Nazi loot | They overlooked it partly because they tourist. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George seized in Germany and Austria couldn't afford to face it, partly because Now how do I Farley, was little hostess to sev- and brought here. It will be sold they were so busy fighting a rear-guard get to Grand eral friends Friday to celebrate over a period of months and the action against the isolationists within their proceeds used to resettle and re- own ranks-the leaders who still think the U. S. A. can remain aloof from the world. Your cousin Bertie McCormick put up the chief fight on this point. That was the rea-The first batch of loot put on son he walked out of the convention at the the block last week contained 828 end rather than vote for Dewey-also why he refused to let the Illinois delegation. over which he remained supreme, support

anyone but Taft. To the bitter end, cousin Bertie and his Chicago Tribune remained aloof and alone -the way they would like to have the

United States. That is one issue the Democratic party to death in the gas pits at Dachau hasn't had to worry about, and is one reaand robbed even of the gold in son their leadership on foreign affairs has

through the one-way portals of Though the Republicans at Philadelphia the concentration camp at Buch- finally defeated the isolationists, they darenwald, the earthly hell where ed not move forward. Instead they looked Nazi guards greeted incoming backward. Most of the speakers spent their prisoners with the macabre jest: time lambasting their favorite whipping

boys, Roosevelt and the New Deal.

DANGEROUS NEW DEEAL One would have thought, from hearing with cash to pay for it-cash to their orations, that no other problem existhelp the rootless victims of dis- ed in the world, no Russian squeeze in tress still encamped in Germany. Berlin, no race to develop atomic energy, In the minds of successful bid- no danger of bomb raids over the North ders as the auctioneer's hammer Pole-only the deadly danger of the New

bought belonged to? What woman in what country had lingered af-(Note: The above contradicts ter dinner under the soft light curities and Exchange Commission, the shed by "lot 260, two pairs of re- wage-hour act, the AAA farm act, soil eropousse silver candlesticks?" Did sion, the holding corporation act, the sofor instance. Both are pronounced but we'll place our bets on she worry that her prized candle- cial security act, old age pensions, rural sticks had "some imperfections" electrification, or the Tennessee Valley What wealthy housewife had They talked as if they didn't realize that

adopted many of these same ideas in was a story of some forgotten What they honestly didn't seem to rehour or lifetime of pleasure. Per- alize is that most of the New Deal is too haps many lifetimes-for a large firmly a part of America ever to be given has reported in detail on the there is a place name that many number of the items were anti- up; that what the American people want

spelling gives little hint to the mous as the treasures of broken In the humble opinion of your dad, what "The name Negaunce is from pronunciation. It is Seul Choix households put up at auction in a the American people are really looking for the Chippewa, meaning 'first' or Pt. and is pronounced SISH-wah- strange place under the eyes of is security—of two kinds. The security they The polished silver showed no difficult to get. The security they want at home is easier-if the new leaders of the

> MISCELLANEOUS - St. midnight knock of the Nazi at the dom from inflation, freedom to earn a living wage, freedom to send their children to In the biggest sale of the week good schools, freedom from want in old

forked out the \$4,350 to get them people in the lower brackets are not able former governor of Wisconsin, in- Many a tourist has come a must have been pleased his to buy, or if the recent GOP plan to forgive-the-rich on taxes is continued, or if er he enjoyed paying the 20 perficials came to Sand Point to ex- Les Cheneaux (The Snows) in cent excise to help one person ing, or if our long cherished public school

Love from.

The Old Man.

MANY PATENTS BEING ISSUED

Babson Sees No Cause For Pessimism

By ROGER W. BABSON

Washington, D. C. - Anyone who is pessimistic as to the future of sound American stocks, should spend a day at the Patent Office here in Washington and see what is going on. Last month there were about 2500 new patents issued, some of them very revolutionary.

It is true that many things tend to make one pessimistic today, especially the way labor leaders are acting during these critical periods. With all the rest of the world in ferment, it seems as if our labor leaders would forget their selfish shortsighted ambitions and unite for a stronger and better U. S. Not only are these labor lead-

newspapers are read in Moscow. Bankers and investors should of the country's good as a whole. with business, but certainly some I noticed that the chemical com- both must be helped together. The inventors of good products should panies are taking out many new medical and educational missions in some way be entitled to finan- ones; but all classifications are are also doing good work. should be prevented.

Selecting Investments

earch work; also are watching ducts which could easily make and know-how the Patent Office for new inven- our grandchildren live to be 100 tions which they can use. I am years of age if they have good not advising investors to buy the habits. stock of any "fly-by-night" new Opportunity For Churches outfit, but when selecting invest- Last week I was at a church of certain tissues; about 20,000,ments, it is well to buy stocks of convention where I heard appeals 000 are suffering from blindness; companies which are leaders in for funds for missionary work. and 120,000,000 are suffering from all peoples of the world.



WHAT'S WRONG WITH A DOG'S LIFE - Rex seems to be eners curtailing production here at joying his dog's life. Wearing special goggles, he calmly rides around home, but they encourage our en- the streets of Tallahassee, Fla., in the sidecar of the family motor the largest ever? Department ofemies abroad. Remember that our scooter. The driver in his mistress, Mrs. Sherman Weiss.

also be less selfish and think more research work. Among these I Now I believe in foreign missions mention, merely as illustrations: of the right kind, such as the Of these 2500 patents issued last General Electric & Westinghouse, great agricultural mission which month probably half of them can- Union Carbide & Carbon Co., Sam Higginbottom, recent Gennot now be used because of lack Bendix Aviation, American Cy- eral Moderator of the Presbyteriof capital to manufacture and anamid, DuPont, Standard of New an churches in America, founded sell them. As a rule, I am not in Jersey, Goodrich and Goodyear. in India. He realizes that a man's favor of Government mixing up In scanning over these patents, body and soul is one unit and

cial help. Then we must not for- represented. Inventions connect- If the churches of this country get the important patents which ed with electronics-like the new are, however, really serious in big companies buy up to smother kitchen stoves which will cook an helping the poverty-stricken and fear of competition. This entire meal in five minutes-ap- disease-infected millions of forepear to lead. In fact, I believe ign countries, they will help such that the time necessary for every- research work as is trying to in-I study patent assignments, that thing from housework to educa- crease production in these fore- liver and intestines. Hookworm, performing unofficial duties while is, patents that have been bought | tion will greatly be reduced. This | ign | lands. All these povertyby large companies from the in- will permit more people to enjoy stricken countries have great unventors. This shows what com- these important features of life. developed natural resources and paries are progressive and are Then there are coming most rev- a tremendous supply of available spending sufficient sums on re- olutionary pharmaceutical pro- labor, but they lack the capital

World Peace

I have just been told that 190,-000,000 people are suffering from filariasis, which causes swelling

POSTAL LOSSES ARE EXPLAINED

Biggest In History

Washington (A)-The U.S. Post Office Department is operating this year under the biggest deficit in its history. Officials expect that income

from sale of postage stamps, money orders and other post office services will fall short by 375 million dollars of paying the cost of running the department with its 475,000 employes.

It's true the department usually runs in the red. In only 18 of the last 100 years of its history has it paid its own way. Most of those years were during war periods when first class and air mail volume went away up. That's the has been investigating the departkind of mail the department calls "profit mail."

But why is the deficit this year ficials say the reason is increased costs of operation and no consequent increases in income from services rendered.

Two big salary increases since 1945 (a third is in the works) have cost the department 400 million dollars extra a year. During the same period the department has not increased any rates. In fact, in 1946 it decreased the air mail rate from eight to five cents. Department officials say there has

All of the above troubles could believe in the United Nations and port doesn't say what this fund all the work that is being done is.) for world peace, but none of it The GAO suggests many other will amount to much until we of- ways for running the department fer a fair standard of living for more efficiently and economical-

the department has no say on same. how much money the two big mail carriers (railroads and airplanes) will get for transporting the mails. This is done by in Interstate Commerce Commission, This Year's Deficit Is for railroads, and the Civil Aeronautics Board, for airlines, but the Post Office Department has to pay the freight.

Volume of mail in the U.S. has increased from 20 billion to 40 billion pieces a year since 1938. The department says the "saturation point" with present facilities has just about been reached. The department says it has no more space (terminal facilities, etc.) to handle this volume than it had 10 years ago and that inefficiency has to result.

Other people, however, have other ideas on why the department is operating at its greatest deficit. The House committee on civil service and the post office ment for about a year, trying to find out why the business is so much in the red. It has been assisted by the General Accounting Office (GAO), Congress' watchdog of expenditures in the execu-

tive branch of the government. The GAO was asked by the post office committee to look closely into the operation of two major post offices, Los Angeles and Philadelphia, and to report on where savings could be made. The GAO has made its report. Here are some of the ways it says savings can be made in Los Angeles.

1. Eliminate excess personnelbeen no major overhaul in the a savings of \$1,800,000 a year; postal rate structure "in the past | 2. Consolidate all independent half century" but that costs have post offices within the citysteadily risen in the same period. 60,000; 3. Reclassify clerical jobs to conform with the Classification Act of 1923-\$800,000; 4. Disconschistosomiasis, which attacks the tinue paying salaries to employees which could largely be eliminated on official time-\$16,750; 5. Take with a proper diet, is afflicting off the department's payroll nine 500,000,000 people in the world employes who are really working for the Civil Service Commission -\$27,700; 6. Eliminate one fullbe eliminated if the churches time clerk to maintain the "Badge would make it their business. I and Tag Fund"-\$3,100. (The re-

ly. Findings in the Philadelphia

They point out also that the Post Office are pretty much the Lake Chargoggagoggmonchau-

big job.

satisfied to call it "Lake Chaug." ence.

The capybara of tropical South ggagoggchaubunagungamaug is America, which attains a weight the real name of a Massachusetts of 150 pounds, is the largest Classified Ads cost little but do a lake but the region's natives are gnawing mammal now in exist-



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MICE AND MEN FIGHT CANCER

Dr. Little Tells Work At Bar Harbor

New York (SS)-Mice by millions have died as man's allies in the endless war against cancer, and millions more will die in coming years. The story of this quiet drama of the research laboratories was told here by Dr. C. C. Little, director of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Maine, now in process of reestablishment after being almost wiped out in last year's disastrous forest fire.

Dr. Little spoke as guest of Science Service on Adventures in Science, radio program presented each week over the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Mice offer many advantages as research animals, he pointed out. They are small and easy to keep, so that large numbers can be reared in relatively limited space. They mature rapidly, reaching in one year a physiological development equivalent to the cancerdangerous age of 40 in man. Many generations of mice can be reared and studied by one scientist in the course of his working lifetime; Dr. Little spoke of one strain now in its 210th known Before last year's disaster, the

pedigree. Some 300,000 animals takes have aggravated the evil. were shipped out every year, not country but to foreign research institutions as well. Denmark. France, India, the Netherlands, Norway and Russia were among the countries where Jackson Laboratory mice were used in cancer research. It is expected that after the mouse colonies there are fully reestablished, the numbers sent out will be nearer 600,000 a year. This will necessitate the mouse city of from 150,000 to 180,-000 inhabitants.

Penicillin Curbs Rheumatic Fever

maritan in Boston, they have been the record of what he has done. a day for ten days to little rheuous germs were completely eradiwere "suppressed" if not com- to discriminate against job-seek-

Similar doses of the mold chemical, the doctors believe, would prevent the strep germs from getting a foothold in the The prevention doses would be collective bargaining election. given when there was an outbreak

The historically famous Roseta stone—a slab of black basalt was found near the western mouth of the Nile River by one of Napoleon's officers in 1799.

Dewey Has Good Record As New York Governor



By S. BURTON HEATH

NEA Staff Correspondent Thomas E. Dewey's platform in the domestic field, has to rest mostly on his record as governor of New York.

Some few items that he considers important are national, so that he can only say what he would like to do about them. One Jackson Memorial Laboratory had such is inflation. For this he been a great distributing center blames the war as prime villain, for these mice of known medical | but claims that government mis-

His proposed cure includes govonly to other laboratories in this ernment economy; restraint upon both speculation and consumer credit; greater sale of government bonds and encouragement of other forms of savings; retirement of the federal debt; and tax revision encourage production and

He is squarely on record for federal development of the Missouri. Columbia and Willamette rivers for flood control, irrigation and power, and of the St. Lawrence for navigation and

He wants to see social security extended to cover persons now left out.

But a much larger number of Chicago (SS)-Hope that rheu- national issues are merely broadmatic fever, great crippler of er aspects of the same problems children's hearts, may in the fut- with which he has been wrestling ure be prevented appeared in a in Albany for six years. Short of report from Drs. Benedict F. confessing that he has been wrong Massell, James W. Dow and T. all that time, he could not change Duckett Jones of Boston, at the his approach, if he would, to meeting of the American Medical labor, housing, health and similar issues. The voters would go be-At the House of the Good Sa- hind whatever he might say to

the horns, and proclaimed his streptococcus germs in their pride in two of the most controthroats. In about three-fourths of versial measures he sponsored as the young patients, these danger- governor. These are the act forbidding public employes to strike, cated. In almost all, the germs and the act forbidding employers camp bosts that New York, un these measures as well as to prothroats of the children and thus | tection of the employer's right to prevent rheumatic fever attacks. argue unionism and to ask for a

In 1947 a wave of actual and of strep sore throats in the child's threatened strikes of public emschool or family or the commun- ployes got under way-school teachers, sanitation workers. water supply employees, transit workers. Dewey sponsored a law under which any state or municipal employe who strikes shall automatically lose his job. He can be re-hired only by expressed

&Bills Dewey governorship (including 1947 stack at left) covered two controversial issues, but housing was as big a headache as any.

reason for five years.

The CIO in New York has been still is more complicated. against Dewey. But when he ran which for 20 years had backed ganizing labor's favorite.

leading industrial states had bet- red tape. ter strike records than New and Labor Relations Board.

Under Dewey. New York has liberalized its unemployment compensation and workmen's compensation laws, has extended minoimum wage controls to cover retail workers, has provided that women must get the same pay as men for the same work. The bottom pay for state employes has been rasied from \$900 to \$1640, the average pay from \$1700 to

New York has provided emergency homes for 50,000 veterans at a cost of \$70,000,000. The State has 26,000 permanent homes built or building with public moneys and Governor Dewey has sponsored an additional \$135,000,000 bond issue to provide more permanent housing, as well as an increase in housing subsidies to



off, first temporarily and then in their hatred. permanently, New York had its | The accusation appears to prevent boosts.

New York has provided three the Communist party. His theory, special colleges to accommodate 6200 veterans, and has helped 52 that the Reds are easy to beat regular colleges and universities so long as they are in the open. to house and care for more than 100,000 new students, which more than doubles the ability of the ly thrashed on every occasion. state's institutions to educate veterans without neglecting young-

ters just out of high school. Taxes have stayed just about where Dewey found them when he took over after years of Democratic administration. Gov. Hert there until the veterans' bonus was authorized. Then he insisted on providing to pay that off, and as a major part of the financing it in public. program the personal income tax vas raised by 20 per cent.

Instead of cutting taxes greatly, Dewey chose to pay off state debt and lay up reserves to pay for postwar state construction. He has cut the state's debt by \$136.000,000, and saved more than \$600.000.000 for public works.

His publicists claim credit for simplyifying the income tax. He has done that, but in general the state's simplification has followed permission of his superiors. If that of the federal government. he is taken back he cannot have Its short form return is about as pay raise for three years, and easy to handle as Uncle Sam's, he can be fired at will, for any but the long form, for those who want to or must report in full,

The state's mental institutions, for re-election in 1946 the AFL, which were in pretty bad shape, Democratic candidate, Dewey took office. State aid to stayed neutral in spite of the fact education has been increased by that Senator James Mead, Dew- 80 per cent. Administration of ey's opponent, had long been or- relief to the needy has been streamlined so that the deserving When Dewey took office, four can get help with a minimum of

By inference, at least, Dewey York. Now none has. His backers has been accused of being too attribute this to the effectivness tolerant of Communists, though of the state's counciliation service the Reds themselves consider him against scrub typhus, a disease to

pretty close to their Public En-When OPA rent controls went emy Number One and he glories

own controls waiting to go on, to spring largely from Dewey's opposition to any attempt to outlaw elaborated on many occasions, is Therefore they should be kept aboveground, watched, and sound-

When Dewey first was elected, before he went to Albany, GOP politicians expected him to try to run things with an iron hand. Some of them had a meeting at which they decided to fight when he tried to boss them. Later, one bert H. Lehman had cut the state disclosed their amazement when ncome tax in half. Dewey kept he began, from the first, consulting them. listening to their opinions, taking their advice, working with them, and giving them cred-

There have been occasional flareups of rebellion when some GOP leader thought Dewey was pressing him hard, but these have been rare and brief. The record unquestionably is Dewey's. Some he inspired, the rest he accepts. But overall it is also the record of the Republican party in New York under Dewey's leadership.

New Drug Cracks Tunhoid in 3 Days

Baltimore, Maryland (AP)-Two ohysicians have told of a new drug that takes only three days to crack typhoid fever.

Previously it has been considered a 30-day disease.

Dr. Theodore E. Woodward of the University of Maryland Medical School, and Colonel Rufus L. Holt, commandant of the Army Medical Department's Research and Graduate School in Washington, said the drug was used in three separate cases in Baltimore, and each time it brought down the fever within three days. Known as chloromycetin, it is

derived from a fungus. It was first used clinically



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Mrs.: Malvina Pecore of Milwaukee and Mrs. Anton Servia of Iron Mountain visited Friday at the Henry Seymour home.

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LAND PRICES **ARE TOO HIGH**

Dep't Of Agriculture **Issues Warning**

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass.,-The Agriculture department in Washington is putting out warnings as to the high prices of farm land. Their agents are advising against the purchase of more property at present prices. Readers are also disturbed by the chart which appeared on page 79 of Time Magazine for May 3 of this year.

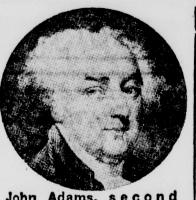
The facts are that these big increases in land values are no the same in different sections of the country. Probably the farm values fairly near large cities are abnormally high. They are selling not on their value as producing farms, but rather on their speculative value for sub-divisions, etc. This also applies to pasture land near small cities. There seems to be an abnormal demand for "bottom land" which in many cases is selling far above a sensible price.

The special concern of the Agriculture Department, however, is in connection with land being bought on mortgage. They are very much opposed, at the present time, for farmers to buy land for which they cannot pay cash, believing that sooner or later a crash is coming, due to an inevitable decline in farm prices. Of course, the ultimate value of a farm is whether or not it can raise crops which will pay a fair rate of interest on the land after all expenses, and this of course depends upon the price received, as well as the wages and other expenses which must be paid.

City And Town Property The Federal Reserve Bank in Washington is especially disturbed at the continuous climb in mortgage loans on city and town property. This is probably due in localities is reaching a dangerpart to the activity of the Federal Loan and Savings Banks in soliciting mortgages. Certainly this should be curbed at the present time. It is wrong for mortgage loans on real estate to be climbing during a period in which business loans are dropping off steadily and are being reduced.

These Federal Loan and Savings Banks must be careful not to be part of a vicious circle whereby someday the property, upon which they are loaning and which loans are in part guaranteed by the Government, will come back into the Government's hands. It the Government then adopts a policy of selling these houses at auction, the houses for which the veteran now pays \$10,000 will be selling in the open market for debts. Then put your buildings \$5,000 or even less. It is entirely and machinery into good shape possible that what happened to so you can go through the next city and small town real estate depression without any maintenin the 30's, could easily repeat in | ace costs. After this, give your

Reasons For Being Cautious



president of the U. S., would celebrate the that this would be . .



THE GREAT ANNIVERSARY FESTIVAL

'IT'S A GREAT DAY' --- AND THIS FOUNDING FATHER KNEW IT-Old John Adams could well qualify as a major prophet for his vision of what Independence Day would mean to Americans of future generations. With this year's Fourth falling

on Sunday, we might well consider the state of the rest of the world and perform his "acts of devotion" in a spirit of thanksgiving for the preservation of the liberty Adams and the other founding fathers fought to bequeath to us.

(2) Threats of surplus farm products and even certain manufactured goods due to the present higher level of production.

(3) The recent downward trend in the buying power both of farmers due to lower prices of farm products and of the industrial population due to the increased cost of living.

(4) The fact that a large prosent to Europe will be used to aid Europe to produce more farm products and manufactured goods in order to be independent of us. How To Invest

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Baldness Attacks Young Evergreens

northern states. Fortunately, how- caught their needles unprepared. | the West, including Douglas ever, it is unlike human baldness portion of the money now being in that it is only temporary, and age is confined largely to the and penderosa pine, have also

> S. Government "E" bonds. DON'T gaps on the twigs behind the new KEEP THESE IN YOUR HOUSE. growth will keep them looking a Buy and Sell the Classified Way too. Wealthy people enjoy classi-

anything inborn. The condition bit ragged for another year or has been investigated by Dr. Hen- two.

In Lake States a sudden snow and sleet storm help and early in November. This, states mended."

count or a safe deposit box of U. proved somewhat, although the damage.

ry Hansen of the University of "Nothing can be done to remlinnesota forestry department. edy the condition, other than let Last October there was severe nature take its course," Dr. Handrought in the region, followed by sen states. "Spraying will not a sudden snow and sleet storm help and pruning is not recom-

Dr. Hansen, prevented the trees | Damage is confined largely to from hardening their tissues as non-native trees such as Scotch Minneapolis (SS)-Baldness is they ordinarily do in autumn. The pine, Norway spruce and Oriental afflicting small evergreens in sudden drop in temperature arbor-vitae. Trees belonging to In most cases, he explains dam- Colorado blue spruce, concolor fir is due to a spell of unfavorable needles grown in 1947, which suffered. Trees native to the weather last year, rather than to have browned and dropped off. northern Great Lakes region, such Now that new needles are grow- as jack pine, Norway pine, white ing, the trees' appearance has im- pine and white spruce, had least light in the Strauss waltz.

PRE-FOURTH SALE!

Musical Survey Gives Reasons For Tastes

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER | cal music, while poor people like Evansville, Ind., (SS)—The old jazz and hill-billy, it was indiadage "No accounting for tastes" | cated. failed to receive scientific support | Comparison between a group of from a survey of musical tastes of 58 Negro girls and 78 white girls

Whether you would rather hear the Boston "Pops" Orchestra playing "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" or Ted Daffan's Texans sounding off with "Beyond the Shadow of a Doubt" depends on your sex, your age, how much you have heard of either kind of music before and also upon your social class.

This was discovered in a survey conducted here by Dr. Karl F. Schuessler, a sociologist now at Indiana University. He reports his findings in the forthcoming issue of the American Sociological Review.

If you want to see how your own musical taste measures up, listen to the following records in addition to the two mentioned above: Bach, "Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C Major," by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, "Sugar," a jazz piece played by the Capitol Jazzmen; Piston, "The Incredible Flutist," by the Boston "Pops"; Strauss, "Vienna Life," by the Andre-Kostelantez, orchestra; Tschaikowsky, "Andante Cantabile," by the Minneapolis Symphony; and "Time and Time Again," by the Wayne King Or-

If you are a man, don't be too surprised if you don't care much for any of these pieces.

"The enjoyment of classical music in American culture is primarily a feminine reaction," Dr. Schuessler concluded as one result of the survey. More women than men like all types of music, he found.

Hill-billy music is the only kind preferred by more men than wo-

Old people like old songs, the survey revealed. Persons 50 years or more old like "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Andante Cantabile.'

As you might expect, musical training helps to account for your music taste. Training makes people dislike jazz and hill-billy music. It does not, however, affect your liking for popular selections like the Wayne King record. Both untrained and trained ears de-

Your social and economic background affects your taste,

more than thousand residents of from about the same economic position showed that it is not the Negro that prefers jazz. The dif-

have stronger opinions and are seine.

ous music is suitable for the edification of man." Dr. Schuessler is now planning new studies which may help explain musical tastes within certain types of music. He also hopes to investigate the importance of

more enthusiastic about the waltz

revealed by the fact that some church workers refused to take part in the test. They informed the investigator that "only religi-

That religious training also influences your musical taste was

jazz and popular music.

your personality in your taste for ference disclosed mainly that the music. Negro girls are less forced into a Since 1921, American Jews



mold by definite standards of have contributed and invested

taste in their group. White girls more than \$250,000,000 in Pale-

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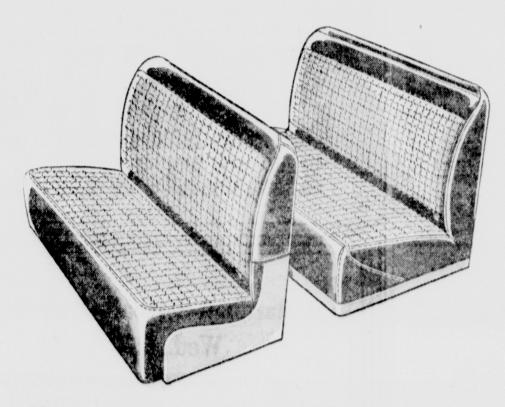
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street, has gone to Milwaukee

methods, left today for Chicago,

where he will attend an Interna-

tional Harvester training school

for a month. On August 13, he will

leave New York City for Sweden. Frank DeMars, 217 North 14th

go. He will be employed on a

who has been visiting for two

Mrs. Andrew Kallberg and

wedding anniversary of Mr.

who came to Escanaba for the sil-

and Mrs. Nelson are sisters of Mr

Sundelius, Roy Sundelius, who al-

so attended the anniversary party

returned to Chicago Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tex DeArmond and

Mrs. John P. Norton, 518 Third

avenue south, and James Du-

chaine, 1305 Eighth avenue south

were Mrs. Frank W. Harrison

at the Norton home for three

weeks, and Helen Harrison, who

will spend the summer months in

Mr. and Mrs. George Bergstrom

and son, George, have returned

to Daggett after visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

McCarthy, 322 First avenue south.

Mrs. John Nault, 609 South

weeks at the G. Z. Flanders resi-



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SOCIETY



Social - Club

Kickbusch-Young

Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal- colonial bouquets. ter Young, Gladstone, Route One, Dion in a double ring ceremony at accessories and the bridegroom's mer resident of Escanaba. Holy Family church in Flat Rock mother in a grey print summer

Saturday morning, June 26. peonies and snapdragons for the costume. Mrs. Herbert Westlund, of Mrs. Languer's mother, Mrs. service. Holy Family choir sang aunt of the bridegroom wore a R. W. Campbell, 1812 Lake Shore the music of the mass, and the pastel and white print with black drive. hymn "On This Day O Beautiful accassories and a like corsage.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was at- The couple after a two weeks' Postuchow, jr., usher.

of white carnations, lilies and Roberts, lines, short sleeves and full skirts. ford, Rapid River. Their headdresses and shoulder veils were of matching color. They carried colonial bouquets of snap-.

The bride's mother wore navy

Home in Gladstone, Route I

A wedding breakfast and dinner the table centered by the wedding cake with a tiny bridal couple the top ornament. The couple left on a wedding trip, the bride wearing a vellow ensemble with black and white accessories. They will live in Gladstone, Route 1. The bride, a graduate of Felch high school, is a nurse's aide at St. Francis hospital. Mr. Young who attended

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Postuchow and daughters, Cynthia, Joyce and Shirley, of Ralph: Mrs. Leonard Fillis, Mrs. Joseph Bushey, Mrs. Abe Bushey and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bernier, Escanaba, and Leo Tourangeau of Milwaukee.

Pegoraro-Schroeder

Miss Virginia Pegoraro, daugh-

mes Finerty, ushers and Cyn- bridegroom's gif

dpieces were of matching lace sage.

at the bride's home and a supfor 50 guests at the Menomee

Home in Milwaukee

ikee. They will live in the lat- Thomas

es. Charles Novak, Manitowoc: Stanley Lancaster, Elroy nie Houdek and Mrs Ella Hou- Hruska, Mr. and Mrs and family, Green Bay and Druding, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Michael Schroeder, merman, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Roberts, Brasseur, all of Nahma. pid River, were married in ible ring ceremony at 10:30 lock Saturday morning, June Elizabeth Goes at St. Charles rectory in

ie Ramseth, bridesmaid. Ar- the birth of her baby in October Roberts, best man and Wil- She made her last public ap

length train. Her fingertip veil was caught to clusters of orange blossoms. As her jewelry she wore a three strand pearl necklace, the bridegroom's gift and she carried Eileen Louise Kickbusch, daugh- a bouquet of roses. The maid of who were married in Grand ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kick- honor were pink organdy and the Rapids, Saturday morning, arrived busch, of Ralph, and Raymond J. bridesmaid, blue, and both carried Saturday evening in Escanaba to

suit, with black accessories. Pink

Mother, as the bride placed her A wedding dinner was served Henry, Ill., is visiting at the Walbouquet on the altar of the Blessed at the Log Cabin followed by a Virgin, Miss Josephine Sayklly, reception for 300 guests at Rock organist, played the traditional and a dancing party at the Riento weeks.

tended by Germaine Young, sister honeymoon, will live in Rock. The tives and friends in Escanaba and of the bridegroom, as maid of bride is a graduate of Rock high Gladstone. honor, and Elizabeth Kickbusch, school. Mr. Roberts, who is emher sister, as bridesmaid. Donald ployed by his uncle, Herbert Jacobs was best man and Jacob Westlund, is a graduate of Rapid River high school

The bride wore slipper satin Wedding guests included Mr with a marquisette yolk outlined and Mrs. Edward Anttila and Mr. in lace, tapering sleeves and a full and Mrs. Reino Laine, Negaunee; skirt with a court train, edged in Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fulsher, lace. Her fingertip veil of bridal Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Bert illusion with matching lace trim Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swanwas gathered to a seed parl coro- son, Chicago; Mrs. Michel Fulsher, net. She carried a bridal bouquet Saginaw: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Negaunee; Mrs. Ida snapdragons and pink roses. Her Rushford, Mr. and Mrs. Morley maid of honor wore Nile green Rushford, Mr. and Mrs. William and the bridesmaid orchid ninon Young, Jerry Roberts, Robert over taffeta with square neck- Paul Roberts and Ernest Rush-

Murray-LaBrasseur

Rapid River - St. Charles church in Rapid River, its altars blue and white and the bride- decorated with bouquets of white groom's mother also was dressed peonies and vigil lights, was the in navy. The mothers had gar- setting for the 9 o'clock nuptial mass Saturday, June 26 at which Miss Marie E. Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray of was served at Bell's restaurant. Masonville and George LeBrasseur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil LeBrasseur of Nahma, were united in marriage.

Rev. Father Michael Hale of St. Francis hospital, read the marriage service. Dale Tienert, church organist,

played the traditional bridal The choir sang the Lady of Loretto mass. At the offertory Armour Roberts sang "Ave Rock high school is in woods Maria" and at the communion Marion Lind sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother

Ivory Satin Gown

The bride was attended by her sister, Lucille, as maid of honor, bridegroom, were bridesmaids. ence and Kenneth Sheedlo. Shar- Mrs. James Crowley. on LeClaire, niece of the bride, Mrs. Dan Beyersdorf and

white satin pillow. nd gladioli. The choir sang "Ave lace peplum, an off-shoulder

the offertory and neckline, edged with a bertha of clinic. Mother at Your Feet Is Kneel- lace matching the peplum and a Bernice Rademacher, 709 South full skirt trimmed with lace in- Third avenue, and Beverly Bris- Mrs. DeArmond is the former In the bridal party were Vir- sets, which formed a square train. byane, US 2, Fifth avenue north, inia Fochesato, maid of honor Her fingertip veil was caught to left this morning for Kenosha on family will return with the Riegels to Detroit where Mrs. Wright is end visit at St. Ignace and Mackbridesmaids; John ried a colonial bouquet of white bridesmaids; John ried a colonial bouquet of white bridesmaids; John ried a colonial bouquet of white bridesmaids; Guido carnations, snowdrops and snap-Norbert and Kevill, 328 South and the Beauchamps will also visit John Flowers and dragons and a crystal rosary, the

> Will Live In Kalamazoo The maid of honor and the

The bride wore ivory satin, bridesmaids wore pastel tints of mmed with lace, and a finger- ninon over taffeta with matching veil caught to a beaded head- headdresses and they carried

rried red roses. The maid of and white print and a corsage of nor wore pink chiffon and the white carnations and the bride- tioned with the air force. vellow and blue groom's mother wore a light green net over skirts. Their and white print and a like cor-

ribbon and they carried mix- A wedding breakfast was served at the Salmar and a reception nother wore a held at the Murray home. The ence, bridegroom's mother a blue where the bridegroom, a graduate ert C. Anderson, who has been Mrs. Bergstrom is Mr. McCarthy's nt. Both had shoulder bouquets of Nahma high school, is attend-

Wedding Guests

ding were Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons of Iron Mountain; Mr. and The newlyweds left on a wed- Mrs. Fred LeClaire and Susan and g trip to Green Bay and Mil- Sharon, of Rhinelander; Mrs city. The bride is a graduate Johnson, Mrs. R. Owens, William Hermansville high school and Henderson, Jack Peterson and bridegroom of Spalding high Mrs. Marjorie Schuette, Escana-Wedding guests included Mr. Ropelle Norway; Mr. and Mrs d Mrs. Guido Pegoraro and Willard Schwartz and children Milwaukee; Mr. and and Mr and Mrs. Francis Dours. John Flowers and family. ville, Marquette; Marilyn Stock o nicago; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gladstone; William Guoin, Ensucha and family and Mr. and sign; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sefcik and Mrs. Frank Panhchek, John Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Novak, Mrs. Frank Hruska and Jack and Bol Guoin, Mr. and Mrs Howard Olmsted, Mr. and Mrs. John Lillian D. Hill, daughter of Mr. Schwartz, jr., Mrs. Gerald Bend Mrs. Elmer Hill of Rock, and nette, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Moore rley A. Roberts, of Rock, son and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton La-

Into Retirement

na Norden, maid of honor, Miss of public appearances until after pearance yesterday at Banstead e with a fitted bodice, high an annex of the Queen Elizabeth kline and hoop skirt with cas- hospital for children.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Taylor, The bride's mother was dressed Mrs. Herman Erickson, 324 North were married by Rev. Fr. Roland in fuchsia with black and white 12th street. Mr. Taylor is a for-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Languer The altar was banked with carnation corsages completed each spending two weeks at the home

Patsy Goranson of West Mcter Pearson home, 316 South 15th street. She will remain several

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bourdlais have returned to Ann Arbor after visiting for two weeks with rela-

Mrs. Vernon Kempen and Ledvina, jr., whose wedding day daughter, Gail, have returned to was June 19, is the former Mary their home in Two Rivers, Wis., Jane Verbrigghe, daughter of Mr after spending the week at the and Mrs. Henry Verbrigghe, of home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. St. Nicholas. The couple is honeyand Mrs. Healy Holmes, 327 North | mooning in Wisconsin. (Ridings 12th street. They accompanied Mr. | Photo) Kempen, who spent the weekend as a guest at the Holmes resident.

Richard Carlton, son of Dr. and left this morning for Waukegan. Mrs. A. J. Carlton, 502 South with his parents. Accompanying | Great Lakes ore carrier. him to Escanaba was Mrs. J. G. Mitchell of Wellesley, Mass., who will visit two weeks at the Carl- where she will visit a few days ton home. Mrs. Mitchell is a sis- with friends and relatives.

ter of Mrs. Carlton.

Mrs. Priscilla Mott has arrived Sweden, who has spent the last from Santa Bargara, Calif., for a year in Escanaba learning United visit with friends in Escanaba, States farm implement sales her former home city. Mrs. Mott will be remembered here as the former Priscilla Pepin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marc

Marion Birkenmeier, 1008 Ninth avenue south, who is employed at street, left this morning for Chica-Blaney Park, during the summer months, returned there this after- Great Lakes ore carrier for the noon after a brief visit with her summer months. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Birkenmeier, Ninth avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Frasher and Mrs. Fred Frasher, have gone to dence, 208 First avenue south, re-Green Bay to visit a few days turned to his home today. with Mr. Frasher's brother, Emory

Mrs. C. G. Friets and daughter Mary, 201 South Fifth street, have returned from Detroit where they visited Mrs. Clara Rozenboom for ten days. Mrs. Rozenboom is the mother of Mrs. Friets.

Mrs. Harry St. Cyr of Wells left and another sister, Susan, and this morning for Green Bay for a Wilma LeBrasseur, sister of the medical check-up. Mrs. Phillip Guindon, 704 South

Clayton LeBrasseur served as 16th street, has gone to Green with Mrs. Lillian Sullivan, 312 charge. best man and ushering were Clar- Bay to visit with her daughter, South 14th street.

Leonard white silk, was flower girl, and this morning for Milwaukee to and from Chicago, where they Mary's church in Hermans- the bridegroom, who was dressed wil visit in Madison, Wis., and ille, June 26, by Rev. Fr. Gerald in white, carried the ring on a then will return to Escanaba.

The church altars were decor- The bride wore a gown of ivory David, 1804 Second avenue north, ted with red and white peonies satin, made with a fitted bodice, left this morning for Green Bay whre they wil go through the

Seventh street, left this morning at LaFayette, Ind., with Mr. and or Green Bay on business. While Mrs. W. C. Griffith, Mrs. Griffith in Green Bay they plan to view is a sister of Mr. Riegel. the Freedom train which is making a stop-over there.

Sgt. Walter Johnson, 521 First avenue south, left this morning returned yesterday from Detroit for Madison, Wis., to visit with friends there. He will then go to Salina, Kansas where he is sta-

Rev. Arthur A. Glen, 1910 First avenue south, left this morning or Milwaukee to attend a comnittee meeting of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Bible Confer-

visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. | sister ing Western Michigan college of Carl E. Anderson, 1417 North 22nd street, for the past three weeks, 17th street, has returned from

Church Events

Salem Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Ev Lutheran church is meeting in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday. Hostesses are Mrs. Vernnare Berg, Mrs. James Bolger, Mrs. Irvin Harbath and Mrs. John Haring.

Service at Watson

A Bible study and prayer meeting will be held at the Watson school at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday with Jack Doyens, Mashek Gospel pastor, in charge.

Covenant Prayer Meeting A Bible study and prayer meeting of the Ev. Covenant church will be held Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. at the church.

Clover Circle Clover Circle of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday at the home of

canaba, Route One. Calvary Aid Social

Wednesday. Mrs. Leslie Haring is leader of the program which will nclude a talk by Rev. Bertil A. James Bink, 308 North 15th Friberg of Gladstone and solos by H. A. Sundelius' Seventh street, arrived from Bos- street, left today for Chicago Mrs. Robert Haring and Mrs. Friton Saturday night to visit a week | where he will leave to work on a | berg. Hostesses are Mrs. Verner Sjodin and Mrs. Henry Nantelle. Members and friends are invited.

Klingberg Meeting Tonight

Rev. Haddon Klingberg, repremotion pictures and tell of the dance of relatives and friends. lic is invited.

W. S. C. S. Meeting The First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will Bathke, Mrs. Anton Holmes and gifts of silver to the couple. Harry Merriman of Waukegan, Mrs. H. L. Holderman.

Central W. S. C. S.

The W. S. C. S. of Central Methodist church will meet at Mrs. Robert Nelson of Chicago ner, Ed Boisineau, John Oakman, white. Huldah Dahlman, Levi Turnquist, and Mrs. Herbert Sundelius, 1003 Andrew Iverson and Louis Ko- married in Escanaba, June 30, Lake Shore Drive, returned to their homes today. Mrs. Kallberg

> Service At Cornell Preaching services will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at

the Methodist church in Cornell. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers of Chicago are spending the week Rev. Karl J. Hammar will be in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benette have

returned from Madison, Wis., Waukegan where she spent the the Raymond Berro home there. chroeder, sr., were married at Dickey LeBrasseur, nephew of meet Mr. Byersdorf. The three visited with their daughter, Helen. Mr. Nault is employed in Wauke-Mr. and Mrs. Christian L. Rie- gan, and Mrs. Nault will leave Esgel. 1023 Ninth avenue south, and canaba shortly to make her home

> Ind., where they will visit with the past few days on business. Pfc. Donald H. Wright and Mrs. children, Richard and Barbara. Wright, who visited over the weekend at the John Wright farm, Mrs. Jack Foster, 1002 South 10th Olive May Riegel. The DeArmond Gladstone, Route 1, have returned street, have returned from a week

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Beauchamp jr., there, and daughter, Christina, 1023 Bev Beverly Brisbane, US-2 and Ninth avenue south, are leaving Fifth avenue north, has returned

this weekend for Connorsville, from Milwaukee where she spent to Equanaba and will visit with living while her husband is sta- inac Island.

JUNE BRIDE-Mrs. John Fran-Mr. and Mrs. George Larson, Es- cis Greis, jr., bride in a beautifully appointed summer wedding on June 21, is the former Irma Jean Bartley, daughter of Mr. and Calvary Baptist Ladies' Aid will Mrs. C. E. Bartley, sr. The couple, hold its regular monthly social in now on a wedding trip through the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock the east, will live at 306 North 18th street. (Selkirk Photo)

Honor Guests At Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Sundelius, 1003 Lake Shore drive, well known residents of Escanaba, senting the Klingberg Children's whose silver wedding anniverhome at New Britain, Conn., will sary is Wednesday, June 30, were decorated with silver leaves and Chicago. hold a meeting this evening at honored at an anniversary party 7:30 o'clock at Calvary Baptist held Saturday evening at the I. church. The pastor will show O. O. F. hall, with a large atten- ed with a gift of silver.

activities at the home. The pub- | Charles E. Pariseau was toast- were in charge of Mrs. Eldridge master of the program which in- Baker and Mrs. Louis Pintal. cluded several vocal solos by Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth were Miss Florence Anderson, accom- married in Menominee by Rev. panied by Mrs. E. John Nicholas, Greenwood. They have three and a talk by Harold Sundelius, children, a daughter, Jean, at meet at the church Thursday at son of the honored couple. Mr. 2:30. Hostesses are Mrs. Henry Pariseau presented the beautiful Edward of Milwaukee.

Peonies, roses and other garden flowers were used in the attractive decorations in the hall, and bouquets of flowers decorated the tables. Centering the bri-2:30 Thursday afternoon. Host- dal table was a large tiered wedesses are Mesdames Albert Gleis- ding cake decorated in silver and Mr. and Mrs. Sundelius were

1923 by Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor emeritus of Bethany Lutheran church. Their family includes a son, Harold and a daughter, Lo-

Out-of-town guests at the silver wedding party were Roy Sundelius, Mrs. Andrew Kallberg and Mrs. Robert Nelson, of Chi-

Today's Recipes

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Harry Royales of Stock Show Days

as they were known to Escanaba maid of honor at the wedding and theatre audiences in the early Edward McCarthy was best man. years of stock company shows, are Mr. and Mrs. Royale continued now living at Round Lake Beach, their stage work until 1918, when

This fact was brought to light Chicago stores. shows, inviting him to attend the named "Villa Royale" in 1933, and celebration of 40th wedding an- following Mr. Royale's retirement niversary of the couple, which is from the paper business in 1942, June 30.

Escanaba by the late Rev P. B. their permanent residence there Ferris of the First Presbyterian Mr. Royale, who was in the grocchurch. The ceremony, many of ery business until 1947, served as Escanaba's older residents will re- village clerk, is a precinct com-

Silver Wedding Party Given For

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wentworth, 404 South 18th street, whose wedding took place on June 30, 1923, were honored at a pre-anniversary surprise party arranged by a Long, another member of the group of close friends Saturday company who was in motion picevening at their home.

evening, followed by an anniver- road show group is Jack Reidy sary supper. Centering the table who is teaching radio announcwas a large wedding cake, topped ing and dramatic art at the Coby a tiny bridal couple and lumbia School of Expression in

The honor guests were present-Arrangements for the party

home, and two sons, Richard and



Ill., where Mr. Royale, a retired Mr. Royale became associated in paper dealer and grocer, is taking the wholesale paper business, and an active part in civic affairs of his wife took a position as a demonstrator of art lines in the larger in a letter Pat Newitt, who also They bought a summer home at played in the stock company Round Lake Beach, which they

they converted it into a year-The Royales were married in around house and established call, took place in the apartment mitteeman and holds deputy sher-

iff and notary public commissions. They plan to celebrate the wedthe guests will include many old stage friends, among them Willis A. L. Wentworths and Violet Van. of Milwaukee, who were members of the Laura Winston stock company. Laura Winston, by the way, now is in San Pedro, Calif, and Walter tures for many years, lives in Los Cards were played during the Angeles. Another member of the



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New Methods Described In Bulletin

Washington, (SS)-Suggested methods for designing small houses to have adequate strength without the use of more material than necessary are described in a new bulletin of the National Bureau of Standards. The objective is to cut building costs.

This report was prepared as a result of extensive studies and tests made by Bureau staff members who approached the problem with the same type of engineering principles as are employed in designing bridges. Copies are available from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office.

Saving costs through saving material and labor should result from the study. Strength to withstand snow, wind, impact and other loads, both on the exterior and the interior, is a first consideration. Application of engineering principles to the design of houses presents a complete and logical method of determining allowable loads for wails, partitions, floors and roofs. The Bureau engineers followed the procedure of applying loads to specimens that accurately reproduce the most important structural parts of a house.

This approach permits the use of unconventional materials and unusual methods of construction. It determines the suitability for use of the many new types of building materials recently developed and available in panels or other forms for ready use in

Strength of houses in the past has been made adequate by patterning them after others that have stood the test of service conditions. They often have far greater strength, and include far more material, than is necessary. Present structures follow closely the traditional methods handed down from medieval England. From these traditions and building practices, building codes have been formed that stand in the construction.

Old Atom Smasher In New Location Lakeview cemetery.

Los Angeles, (SS)-The historic atom smasher with which Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence of the University of California first cracked the atom 14 years ago began operation today at a new site at the University of Califor- 200-inch telescope, dedicated nia at Los Angeles here.

was used in making many im- It will: portant discoveries at Berkley Penetrate twice as far into

The 37-inch machine was used tion of the electro-magnetic separation of the potent uranium 235 from common uranium, an im-

of the atom bomb. Application of electrical frequency modulation control to a telescopes are: cyclotron, a process which doubled the tremendous power of the instrument, was also first adapted to this machine, making it the first synchro-cyclotron in history. | ings exist there.

Designed originally to generate accelerates atomic perticles to energies of 15,000,000 electron

American bakers spend more than \$12,000,000 annually enrich- jointly by the California Institute ing bread with certain vitamins of Technology, to whom it actu-

Morro Castle, famed Spanish Institute of Washington fort at the entrance to Havana harbor, now is a naval station and | To Rent or Sell use the Classified



DESIGN TRICKS IMPROVE SWIM SUITS -To a former Powers model with designing

ideas goes credit for the improved fit and good

looks of the lastex swim suit. Carol Sonnet's designing trick lies in the A, B, C-sizing of the bust cup, plus an inner diaphragm control band devised for bosom support. Under the nylon diaphragm band is an inset of power net which allows for a swim suit's up-and-down stretch.

Suits of both one-piece and two-piece styles



incorporate these new construction ideas plus still another one designed for hip-control: a slimming, front-paneled half skirt.

Two-piece models flout the classic tradition with strapless bras, elasticized at top and bottom, to which the striped suit, right, owes its new look; with tie-on skirts, which is a style feature of the spruce green suit, left, with a halter-hung bra. - Epsie Kinard, NEA Fashion

Obituary

CHARLES BEACH

Lt. Carl Olson of the Salvation Beach, of South Ford River, who ed Sunday. Burial will be in

Giant Telescope Is Ready for Use

Palomar Mountain, Calif.—The here, represents man's most dar-The 37-inch cyclotron which ing effort to reach out into space.

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Resolving power, of value in deciding whether there are canais on the planet Mars, thus indicating whether or not intelligent be-

energies of 7,000,000 electron the study of the relative abunvolts, the 37-inch cyclotron now dance of elements in the universe. Space penetration, helpful in deciding whether the universe is

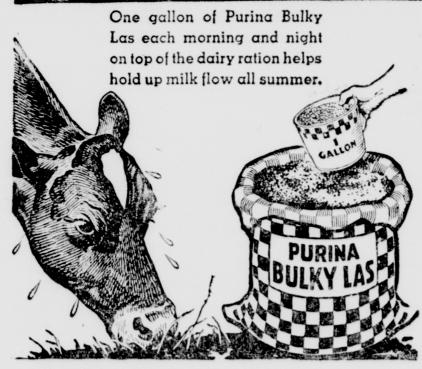
> The telescope will be operated ally belongs, and the Mount Wilson Observatory of the Carnegie

Negroes Embittered Over Segregation in U. S. Armed Forces

Kansas City (P)—The "stigma of gro. way of what might be modern Army will conduct funeral serv- segregation in the armed forces" ces at the Degnan funeral home has embittered negroes more than cation is approaching," he said. Vednesday at 2 p. m. for Charles has anything else, Dr. Channing H. Tobias declared at the final more trips around Jericho in the session of the 39th annual meet- form of court proceedings, before NO BULBS ing of the National Association for the 'walls come tumbling down' the advancement of colored peo- but the cement is cracking and the

eader also struck at "discrimina- New Patented It holds the mus on in education" as he accepted he Spingarn medal for high DOBBS TRUSS concave pad while schievement by an American ne- IS SANITARY

"The day of democracy in edu- NO STRAPS "We shall have to make many NO BELTS stones are falling here and there.'

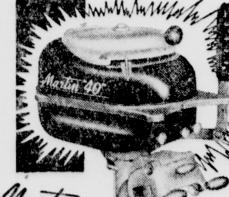


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Pioneer Trail Park Pioneer Trail Park, one of the

panies in Escanaba, Calumet and Sault Ste. Marie and headquarters and service company in Mar-He plans to visit the companies periodically and also to attend the

summer encampment at Camp

Grayling August 7-21. A member of the Munising Ministerial association, the Rev. Mr. Steen is a graduate of Waynesburg, Pa., college and the Mc-Cormick Seminary in Chicago. He served three and one half years as an Army chaplain in World War II and was discharged Jan. 31,

With the exception of his war service, he has been pastor of the Presbyterian church in Munising since 1938. While in service, he was in the European theater from July 17, 1943, to Nov. 10, 1945, and participated in the D-day landing at Normandy.

1946, with the rank of captain.

His work included asignments with the 120th Station hospital in England, the 16th regiment and

the 535th AAA battalion. The Munising pastor appeared in Marquette before a National Guard board composed of Lt. Col. William F. Milford, jr., Calumet; Major Alfred Henderson, Marquette, the Army's ground instructor assigned to the Upper Michigan, and Major Jame s G. Ward, jr., of Escanaba.

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gineer Combat battalion, Upper "The murmuring pines and the

few places in the Upper Penin-finally lost in the deeps of Bay de Noquet and Lake Michigan. to the people of Delta County. Why don't "We the people

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Pioneer Trail Park where may be heard the murmur of the wa- of the delinquency of the County ters of the old Escanaba River as Board of Supervisors. they slowly make their way to be Pioneer Trail Park a disgrace

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John Anthony Will Direct Red Cross **Blood Plasma Drive**

John Anthony has accepted chairmanship of the 1948 Red Cross blood plasma campaign which will be held in Escanaba July 26, 27, and 28, it was announced today by Mrs. C. L. Rie-

gel, general chairman.

The quota for this year is 250 Blood plasma and whole blood obtained under this program is for use in hospitals and eceiving wards. The plasma is provided to patients free of

Registration cards for donors re now being circulated and will be distributed in the county by Mrs. Riegel this weekend.

Notre Dame Head Visits Menominee

. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame University was a guest of honor at a meeting of the Hiawathaland Notre Dame Club at Harry J. Lauerman's lodge in Lake township yesterday. inee, Marinette, Delta, Dickinson

and Schoolcraft counties yesterday afternoon and evening and was guest of honor at a steak din-

from graduates of 1889 to 1943, with Matt Smith of Escanaba, Hiawathaland president, the old-Father Cavanaugh, Henry J. Lauerman and Thomas Plouff of Marinette, were classmates.

Father Cavanaugh went to the Lauerman camp from Eagle River, Wis., where he attended the dedication services at Bonifas chapel. He returned to Eagle River last

Father Cavanaugh was accompanied by J. Arthur Haley, coordinator of Notre Dame Alumni

Hermansville Plans

July celebration is planned for naba.

Hermansville residents to be held on July 5, sponsored by the Leo Floriano Post of the American

At nine o'clock a parade will be held for which prizes will be

there will be cracker eating con- Dr. F. J. Hill, commissioner of test, peanut bicycle races, slow health of Minneapolis, to the Ambicycle races, running races for erican Tuberculosis Association their nation will: girls, marble races for boys, 100- meeting here. yard dashes, three legged races, More than four-fifths (82 per or maintain a valid rate of ex-

will pit the Town versus Farmers. known, he reported. At two thirty a baseball game be- Comparing the survey with tween Hermansville and Norway other methods of case-finding, ment by July 3 if American aid

Nail Polish Base

mystery affecting women parti-James H. Mitchell, Douglas A. found through other channels. MacFayden and Bernard Jaffe, of the University of Illinois College of Medicine and Presbyterian

nail polish stay on longer has Lake Success, June 29 (AP) and begin to separate from the fingers. As one physician facetiously put it, "The polish may stay will be laid before the United National which club agents."

unsolved mysteries. The Chicago February Communist coup in Baldwin has watched it grow from the three "field agents" of Michisince the trouble probably comes countries in Europe. from a chemical ingredient used | The American-collected docu-

Dangerous Tension

Peru has become "dangerous and said there are indications that "something violent and obscure is being hatched at the bottom of the political strata."

The president said he would not convoke Congress for its customary annual session July 28

One plant, at Canton, Ill., employing 3,200, was reported working. The company said it had no report from the 11th plant at Rock Falls, Ill. It employs 850.

The company reported an early morning poll showed these plants investigation.

His wife Clara, 32, was found because of a decision by 21 inde- shut down by the strike:

The "confused" flour beetle is Island, Ill., and Louisville, Ky. actually known by that name among entymologists because of the confusion scientists have had

they sniff it for bouquet and aro- cigars. ma and then sip a little-but they !

WDBC to Present Manistique Radio Interviews Wed'y

A broadcast of interviews recorded at Manistique followng the meeting of the Manistique city council Monday night will be presented by ra-dio station WDBC, Escanaba, at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday af-

The recording, made on a portable wire recorder by staff members of WDBC, includes interviews with several members of the city council, For-mer Manager James Dickson and interested citizens of Man-

broadcaset will run about 22 minutes. Station WDBC operates on a frequency of 1490 kilocycles.

Obituary

HANS PETERSON

of Whitney, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home, with Rev. L. R. Lund, Immanuel Luthpastor, officiating. Burial be in Gardens of Rest ceme-

STEVE M. SLAMBO

Funeral services for Steve M Slambo were held this morning at St. Rita's church, Trenary, with ficiating. The church choir sang the music of the mass, including "Dominie Jesu Christe" at the offertory and "What Can My Jesus Do More" near the close of the service. Rudolph Johnson was

Pallbearers were John Knaus, William Hytinen, Vance Davis, Clyde Spielmacher, William Smith Adam Franklin.

Burial was in the family lot a Trenary cemetery.

Attending the service were many people from the surrounding communities and Frank Haw-Hermansville Plans
Holiday Celebration
Hermansville—A gala Fourth of uly celebration is planned for ling communities and Frank Hawthorne of Milwaukee; Mrs. James Bresnahan and daughter, Kathleen, of Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shaw of Detroit; Arnold Nelson of Marquette, Richard Nebel of Munising, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sloan of Gladstone, James Dunn and Roy Neuland of Escanaba.

Chest X-ray Survey Reveals TB Cases

awarded for decorated flots, auto- chest X-ray surveys now being and a quarter years.

bag races, and a woman's nail cent) of the first 98 cases of ac- change, balance its governmental ive tuberculosis detected in At 2:15 p. m. at the ball grounds Minneapolis survey conducted last nal financial stability and generated will be a tug of war which there will be a tug of war which summer were previously un- ally restore or maintain confid-

will take place; and at 6 o'clock in the evening, Norway will face the very single softhall game very period prior to the survey and the very softhall game. average of 569 cases was reported a year to the Minneapolis health | ble. If the agreement is okayed the survey, 1,049 cases were re- ments would be resumed. May Cause Injury ported. Of this number, 389 were reported as a result of the survey, he said, and 660, or 91 cases over cularly was reported by Drs. the previous yearly average, were

Britain and U.S.A. Hospital here, to the American Gather Evidence On Use of a "base coat" to make Red Coup in Prague

Whether the nails will recover and what causes the condition are that the Kremlin engineered the Baldwin has watched it grow from Baldwin has watched it grow from

cases from doctors all over the vits from former Czechoslovak and agents today. These people country. The most widely sold officials who fled their homeland are a part of the Michigan State brand of base coat has, naturally, during or after the Communist college staff but they are made

in all of them. So far, the ingredient has not been identified.

ments are expected to go before the Michigan Cooperative Extention the U. N. in about 10 days. There sion staff since 1915, succeeds Discher Land and the Michigan Cooperative Extention in the U. N. in about 10 days. There sion staff since 1915, succeeds Discher Land and the Michigan Cooperative Extention in the U. N. in about 10 days. There sion staff since 1915, succeeds Discher Land and the Michigan Cooperative Extention in the U. N. in about 10 days. There sion staff since 1915, succeeds Discher Land and the U. N. in about 10 days.

Reported in Peru Strikes Close Nine Lima, Peru, June 29 (P)-Presi- Harvester Plants; Over 35,000 Idled

in a state of "acute national crisis." He said he will assume extraordinary powers to rule by decree company plants employing more than 35,-

shut down by the strike:

McCormick Works, West Pullman Works, Tractor Works, and McCormick Twine Mill, all of McCormick Twine McCormic Twine

BURGLAR LEAVES CIGARS Flint. (AP)-Somebody broke in-

Page.

never swallow it when on the Bargains you want on Classified ing that the new, longer skirts unsafe vehicle and driving an un-

LUNDERSTAND THEY'RE BITIN' GOOD THIS SEASON!

Britain To Receive 4 Billion In U.S. Aid

Agreement For Recovery Program Made Public

ain promised today to keep her fi-

mobiles, bicycles, tricycles, and carried on in many communities In a lengthy agreement made to detect unsuspected cases of tu- public by the state department, Immediately after the parade berculosis appeared in a report by the British pledged that in exchange for U.S. assistance under the European recovery program

"Stabilize its currency, establish budget, create or maintain interence in its monetary system.'

While the agreement must be now flowing under a temporary pact is not to halt, such ratification was expected with little troudepartment. In 1947, the year of after the deadline, American ship-

Baldwin Retires As Agricultural Extension Chief

as director of the Michigan Co- continue the postal service. operative Extension program.

been causing strange damage to the United States and Britain are head the extensive educational mail aboard. The high cost of this could "not be considered an afdemonstration agents and 4-H boat will serve only as a carrier,

During the 38 years he has sorting. February this year. They have Officials said the evidence is gan Agricultural College back in had reports of several hundred being assembled through affida- 1910, to a staff of 280 specialists county governments.

> Clinton V. Ballard, a member of sistant director in charge of field pordination and county agent leader in recent years.

Patrolman Shoots Wife, Then Directs

Speaking in a nationwide broad-ast, he said political tension in day by a walkout of CIO United today that Patrolman John Mud-check, is missing. has become "dangerous" Farm Equipment Workers.

One plant, at Canton, Ill., em
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one plant, at Canton, Ill., emmethodically reported the slaying stuffed under a culvert at the pit.

Chicago; Auburn, N. Y., East Mo-line, Ill., Richmond, Ind., Rock Island III and Louisville Ky his demand for a divorce.

CURB FLIRTS INCREASE Wine-tasters never drink wine; took nothing and left a box of ly on the lookout for girls. There The mechanic, James A. Seaare more of them than ever, Patrolman Don Knowles said add.

of reckless driving driving an of reckless driving and one of reckless driving driving an one of the said add. trolman Don Knowles said, add- of reckless driving, driving an to juvenile detention authorities. have not discouraged them. registered vehicle.

Gladstone Woman In Texas College

Abilene, Texas-Mrs. Lucille M. Vanderpoel of Gladstone, Mich., is one of the 1,150 students attending the first six weeks term of the 1948 summer session at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Alton B. Lee, registrar, has an-

Mrs. Vanderpoel, the former Lucille Rabitoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rabitoy, Gladstone, will be a sophomore student at Hardin-Simmons next fall. Ninety-seven students from 33 states, the Territory of Hawaii, and Colombia, S. A., are among the 1,150 students, the largest summer registration in the history of Hardin-Simmons.

Hardin-Simmons is a denomi-It is the oldest institution of high-

Detroit Mail Boat Service Assured For 4 More Years

Detroit, June 29 (AP)-Great Lakes sailors passing Detroit will get their mail aboard ship for the next four years at least. Regular deliveries were assured today with the granting of a four-year contract to the J. W. boat starting Thursday.

Westcott offered the lowest bid

The present boat, operated by Norwegian.

Phone Girl's Body Found In Culvert

with a shore station doing the

caused the greatest number of grab of power. Most of these available through the cooperative body of an 18-year-old telephone being rushed in from Poland. cases. All brands are involved, persons now are in exile in other support of the federal, state and operator, missing since her com-

blonde last seen leaving an Ore- from the west. gon tavern with Stanley Skridla, 28-year-old telephone lineman. His body, pierced by bullets, wa found on a lonely lover's lane Fri-

Sheriff Joseph Maas theorized a jealous suitor of Miss Reed had

Home-Built Auto Hits 90-Mile Clin: Police Nab Driver

an hour.

They reported the vehicle had no fenders, bumpers, running Battle Creek, (P)-Police have boards, tail light or hand brake to Louis De Witt's home (Friday), ransacked his bedroom, the "curb flirt" who drives slow-

New Stroke By Washington To Aim At Kremlin

(Continued from Page One)

lin to join Lt. Gen. A. C. Wede-meyer of the U. S. general staff for conferences with the American commander, Gen. Lucius D. Clay.
3. Prime Minister Attlee summoned Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of the British imperial general staff, to a special

inet session last night. Bevin meantime put off until Wednesday a statement on overall British policy in Germany which he had been scheduled to make before parliament yesterday.

The series of conferences seemnational university (Baptist) lo- ed to indicate American and Britcated in the heart of West Texas. ish officials were speeding groundwork for the diplomatic moves bly being worked out at

By GEORGE BRIA

city government drafted today an appeal for the United Nations to intervene in the food crisis caused by Russia's blockade of the city's and transport lifelines.

Frau Louise Schroeder Berlin's Socialist lord mayor, said the city government had decided the United Nations was "the only institution to which Berlin can appeal in its present distress."

The city's parliament is to meet Westcott Co. to operate a mail late today to consider the appeal. Frau Schroeder said it would be communicated first to the chiefs East Lansing-Robert J. Bald- of \$12,500 yearly for the contract of the four occupying armies and vin, one of Michigan's best known | after the government reversed an then transmitted to Lake Success gricultural leaders, retires today earlier decision and arranged to through a neutral military mission, probably either Danish or

She said the note as drafted women's nails. The fingernails turn purplish blue, then white, and begin to separate from the fingers. As one physician faceti
The United States and Britain are quietly collecting evidence of Rusprogram which reaches every county in Michigan through its county agricultural agents, home to cancel the service.

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Under the new plan, the mail United Nations was reported in Lake Success last night to be tudving whether to present the Berlin situation to the security weapons and armored vehicles to

> pinched by their own blockade. would leave the soil of the Holy The Soviet-controlled press an- Land. High Jewish sources said nounced that emergency imports the evacuation would be complete Oregon, Ill., June 29 (A)-The of 36,000 tons of hard coal are by tomorrow morning. These imports are designed to panion was slain Thursday night, make up for the loss of Ruhr coal was found today in a Silica pit from western Germany, which is Haifa airport. One was found cut off from Berlin by the Soviet She was Mary Jane Reed, clampdown on rail transport gear shift.

Super Chief Train Wrecked In Arizona; Several Are Injured

Winslow, Ariz., June 29 (AP)shot him and abducted her. A The Santa Fe Super Chief piled robbery motive also was consid- up in the railroad yards here to-Detroit, June 29 (A)-Homicide ered since Skridla's wallet, con- day but there were no serious injuries to passengers or crew-

The four-unit Diesel locomotive, a baggage car and a lounge car overturned. Two sleeping ears were derailed but remained

Fifteen passengers, the engineer and the firemen were shaken up and received first aid treatment. The seven rear coaches remained on the tracks and were

BURGLARS START YOUNG

Detroit @--Police said Monday they had rounded up a "gang" of safe-crackers who used an electric drill to break into a stamping shop safe and soft-drink and candy machines at a nearby peanut store. But the gang won't be prosecuted, detectives announced.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way was asked by 161 petitioners.

Unknown's 67 Leads British Open; It's A New Course Mark

Muirfield, Scotland, June 29 (P)

The field in tht British open golf tournament was to be whit-tled from 275 to a comfortable 100 today with final 18-hole qualifying tests.

record 67. Tibbles wiped out the pair of

68's hung up earlier by Jimmy Thomson, the long-knocking American pro, and Roberto De Vincenzo of Argentina.

Tibbles played on the Gullane course while part of the field took their shots on the tougher Muirfield layout. The contestants switch courses for the final 18. Frank Stranahan, the Toledo Ohio, amateur who won the British open earlier this year, came in with a round 70 at Gullane.

He is assured of making the championship field as apparently are 11 of the 12 other American competitors. It's figured a score of 154 will be enough to get a man in the select 100.

Lujack and Bride Now on Honeymoon

Los Angeles, June 29 (P)—Bridegroom Johnny Lujack and the former Pat Schierbrok of Davenport, Ia., are en route to Hawaii today for a three week honeymoon there. They sailed

The Notre Dame all-America football quarterback and Miss Schierbrok were married at Davenport Saturday. They plan to return to San Francisco July 31. Lujack then will report to the Chicago Bears to practice for the Chicago Bears to practice for the All-Star game in Chicago.

Sports Mirror

hole total of 270, 14 under par. Three years ago—Rocky Gra-ziano knocked out welterweight

champion Freddie Cochrane in 16 overweight fight. Five years ago-Vernon Stephens and George McQuinn of St. Louis Browns were rejected by

the Army; Jimmy Brown of the St. Louis Cardinals was accepted. Ten years ago-War Admiral was beaten for the first time in 12 starts over two year period, finshing fourth to Menow in \$59,300

Downs, Boston. BERRA LEADS CATCHERS Chicago, June 29 (AP)-Larry

Massachusetts handicap at Suffolk

(Yogi) Berra of New York, regained first place among Ameri-Star baseball poll today as ballot- land in the first six of their event ing continued throughout the na- here to compete in the final U. S. the 15th annual All Star game in St. Louis July 13.

Berra, with 398,114 votes, passed Berlin, June 29 (AP) - Berlin's Birdie Tebbetts of the Boston Red Sox, who has been named on 394,257.

CAN MUSIAL DO IT?

New York, June 30 (AP)-Stan Musial is threatening to become the first National League batter to hit .400 since Bill Terry of the New York Giants clouted .401 in 1930. The slugging rightfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals boosted his average to .405 with a fine display of stickwork last week and gained a stranglehold on the league's batting leadership.

Three Army Tanks Stolen As British Evacuate Palestine

Haifa, June 29. (A)-Three British Cromwell tanks were reported stolen early today as the army moved aboard ships ready to pull out of Palestine within 24 hours. Only a handful of troops remained ashore, burning furniture and completing destruction of be left behind. Lt. Gen. Gordon The Russians, meanwhile, MacMillan ordered strict secrecy acknowledged that they are being as to when the British troops

The three tanks were said to have been driven away from under the noses of British guards at abandoned later with a damaged Army sources expressed belief

the tanks were taken by deserters on their way to join the Jewish

Golden Gate Bridge Has 100th Suicide San Francisco, June 29 (P)-A

middle-aged man paid his ten cents and walked to the center span of the Golden Gate bridge. A couple of young men came

"Boys, I'm from Mexico City," said the man. "Will you give me a cigarette?" They did and moved on. Twenty feet later, they heard a yell. The man stood on the rail, flipped away the cigarette and jump-

And so, at 1:18 p. m. yesterday, the Golden Gate bridge marked down the 100th suicide in its 11

A Coast Guard boat plucked the broken body out of the water a short time later. Papers in a coat pocket gave the name of Fortunato Ornelar Anguinao, 52, dish-

Almont, (A)-The village council has abandoned daylight savings time (Monday) and returned to standard time. The change

SLOW TIME FAVORED

National Collegiate Golf Tourney Opens At Stanford Course

Palo Alto, Calif., June 29 (P)— locker of memory full time radio job. A virtual unknown playing in his first big event, A. S. Tibbles in their initial efforts, tried their of London, gave some of the luck over the tricky Stanford geles professional Rams, Harmon world's best shotmakers an emcourse again today in the second said he will take over July 15 as barrassing lesson as he led the first 18-hole tour with a course the National Collegiate championship tournament.

Big Nine conference title holder Fred Wampler of Purdue university and Tom Lambie of Stanford were the pace setters as the field of more than 130 dug in for the qualifying places. The 64 low scorers after tonight will pair off for match play leading toward the

individual championship.
Wampler and Lambie turned in three under par 68s for the long, heavily-wooded Stanford course. It requires 36-35-71 for a standard card performance.

Wampler solved the layout with a 33-35. Lambie scored 34-34. The co-leaders set out with Charles Coe of the university of Oklahoma, one of the favorites, on their heels. Coe shot 36-33 in his

The only others to break par yesterday were John Zoller of Ohio State, Bo Winninger of Okla-

Defending champion Dave Bar-clay of the university of Michigan teed off today with 73 shots alrady racked up. He occupied bracket with the university of Denver ace, Charles Lind.

Bud Ward Seeking Third Medal Today In Western Amateur

Wichita, Kas., June 29 (AP)-Today a year ago—Ben Hogan won the \$15,000 Chicago Victory National Golf tournament with 72 help total of \$770 14 and of \$770 sociation's tournament.

Twelve successive days of rain had the 6,740-yard par-71 Wichita Country Club course playing a seconds of 10th round in non-title good 7,000 yards or better. So heavy and muddy was the course that special rules permitted a player to improve his lie on both the fairway and the rough.

OLYMPIC DO-OR-DIE

Milwaukee, June 29 (AP)-Olymuically speaking, the 60th annual but his Cleveland Indians are tied National AAU track meet Friday and Saturday is a do-or-die proposition for a host of America's a fine year with eight victories, war-year collegians. The two-day the last seven consecutive. Howmeet is the last chance at qualifi- ever, his Detroit Tigers haven't cation for the men who wound up done nearly as well, and now rest college careers since the last, in fifth place. Olympics 12 years ago.—Such as Lloyd La Beach, Herb McKenley uled this season between the two can League catchers in the All and Gil Dodds. They'll have to fastball artists. tion to select starting lineups for trials at Evanston, Ill., a week day, was evolved and developed

Tom Harmon Quits Rams For Fulltime Duties With KFI

Los Angeles, June 29 (AP)-Tom Harmon, the famous number 99 of Michigan backfields, has stored his football cleats in the locker of memory in favor of a

Announcing his retirement from football and the Los Ansports director of Station KFI, Los Angeles. His job will include television broadcasts of Rams nome games.

"My home and family are here and I want to settle down and work here full time," Harmon said. His wife is Actress Elyse Knox. They have a three-yearold daughter.

Harmon, an all-America at Michigan in 1939-40, has played pro football, survived two plane crashes during wartime service and has been a radio sports an-nouncer in Detroit and Los An-

Bob Chappuis Signs With Grid Dodgers

Detroit, June 29 (AP)-The Detroit Lions' dim hopes of acquiring Michigan's All-American halfback Bob Chappuis were extinguished today when the announcement that the star passer had signed homa A. and M., and Morgan with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the Fottrell, jr., of San Jose State, all All-American Football Conferwith the Brooklyn Dodgers of the

terday it had made every effort to get Chappuis, although it gave up rights to deal with him in a transaction with the Pittsburgh Steelers that brought Halfback Bill Dudley to the Lions last sea-

"We've kept the telephone lines hot between here and Pittsburgh trying to get the Steelers to give us a chanse at Chappuis," reported Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin. "But they wouldn't give us a

Meet Today for 1st Time This Season

Detroit, June 29 (AP)-Bob Feller and Hal Newhouser tangled today in a speedball battle that drew plenty of fan interest despite the bad luck that has been plaguing Feller's pitching and

Rapid Robert has won only six games this year while losing eight, for the American League lead.

Hal, on the other hand, is off to It was the first meeting sched-

The banjo, as we know it toby the Negroes of the south.

FISHING CONTEST FOR 1948

The Escanaba Daily Press

ENTRY BLANK ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, Escanaba, Michigan.

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are the truth: Kind of fish Weight in the round Weight dressed...... Length...... Girth...... Your fishing license number..... Lake or stream where caught..... County Date caught Rod used Reel Line Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements. Caught by (signed) Street City and State Fish witnessed and measurements verified by 1. Name 2. Name Address Address SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

2. Brown Trout (Salmo fario)
3. Rainbow Trout (Salmo irideus)
4. Lake Trout, Mackinaw Trout

2. All fish entered in the contest must be caught in public waters of Upper Michigan during the open season in the respective fish class.

3. Contest is limited to fish taken with hook and line. Any legal lure may be used. Lake trout must be caught on a rod or line freely held in the hand and not attached to a post.

7. Accompany your entry with a photograph of yourself or the fish or both together with a brief story of how, where and when the fish was caught A photograph is not essential to win an award but it is desirable.

PRIZE AWARDS In each of the classes the angler entering the fish which is adjudged to be the largest in its class will receive a trophy in recognition of his or her accomplishment.

Additional blanks may be had free of charge by addressing Outdoors Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan.

Outdoors Editor:

CLASSES 1. Brook Trout (Salvelinus fonti- 8. Small Mouth Bass (Micropterus 9. Large Mouth Bass (Micropterus

PIKE AND MUSKELLUNGE

5. Northern Pike (Esox lucius)
6. Muskellunge (Esox masquinongy)
7. Wall-eyed Pike, Pike Perch
Dorry (Stizostedion vitreum)
(Additional classes will be added if the

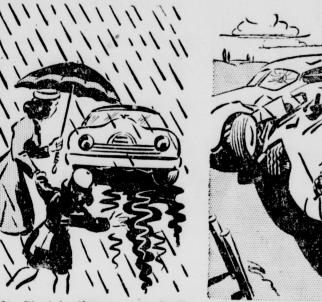
1. The Contest is open to everybody, men, women and children. Contest opens with the legal fishing season and closes on Labor Day. Envelopes containing entries must bear a postmark not later than September 6, 1948, to be eligible.

4. All information asked for on the entry blank should be supplied. Failure to give length and girth may disqualify entries. Fish must be weighed on tested scales and measured with a steel tape measure, the length taken from the end of the lower jaw with the mouth closed to the tip of the tail, and the greatest girth of the fish taken. Weight may be given dressed or in the round or both.

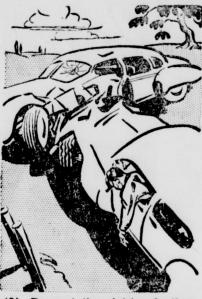
5. In the wall-eyed pike and black bass classes a photograph is desirable to be sure of identity of the species. 6. In the event of two or more fish weighing and measuring exactly the same, identical trophies will be awarded. Greatest measurements will decide the winner when weights are approximately equal.

8. The entry blank printed above, or an exact copy must be used. It must be signed by the person catching the fish and by two witnesses who examined the fish and verified its weight and measurements. The contestant agrees, if requested to do so by the judges, to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of all statements made in the entry. 9. Contestants may make as many enries in all classes as they wish.

DEATH NEVER TAKES A HOLIDAY: So Make Sure You Obey These Important "Ten Commandments" For Driving Safety Over the Fourth of July Weekend



have to race to your destination. Obey speed limits. Slow down at night and during bad weather.



(2) Respect the rights of other motorists. Be ready to yield the right-of-way to the other fellow at all intersections.



(3) Come to a complete stop at stop signs and heed all other signs, pavement markings and other warnings.

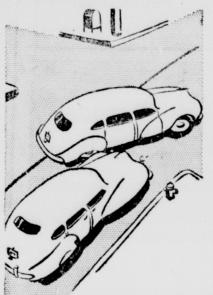
rural highway, be sure to pull

up entirely off the pavement,

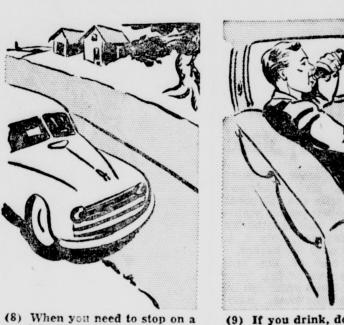
out of the way.



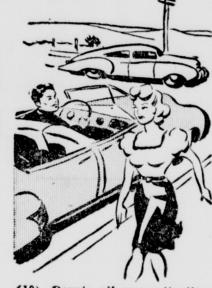
(4) Don't be a weaver. Stay in line, changing lanes only when necessary to pass or turn. Don't pass unless way is clear.



(5) Make all turns from the proper lane and use arm signals for right and left turns and for stopping and starting.



(9) If you drink, don't drive. If you drink, don't drive! If you don't drive!!!



(10) Devote all your attention to driving. Keep your mind drink, don't drive!! If you drink, ahead of your car. Expect the unexpected at all times.

There is a chance of 10 smashups for every mile of highway in the United States during the three-day Fourth of July weekend, says the National Safety Council. If every driver abided by these Ten Commandmnts of Safety, as urged by the

(7) Be sure your brakes, lights,

windshield wiper and other

safety equipment are in good

condition.

Council, the number of serious highway accidents would be greatly reduced. During July of last year, 2720 persons met death in traffic accidents. Make sure that your weekend holiday does not end in tragedy.

Statue Of Liberty To Get \$500,000 Beautification

Washington, (A)-The Statue of Liberty is due for a half-million collar beauty treatment.

safe distance. Allow at least one

per hour of speed.

length for every 10 miles

The House appropriations committee recommended that amount to "clean up" Bedloe's Island in New York harbor on which the statue is located and to install a neating plant in the statue for the comfort of winter visitors.

Chairman Jensen (R-Iowa) of the House interior appropriations subcommittee asserted during a hearing on the appropriation bill that he had received a "constant flow of letters" requesting that Bedloe's Island be made "a place that we can be proud of instead of a place many people visit and get the feeling that we have almost forgotten what that statue of liberty stands for."

The improvement planned for the island includes razing of obsolete buildings, construction of new quarters for employes, a system of walks and promenades, grading and reseeding of the grounds, and repair and extension of the sea wall.

The statue of liberty inmproment is included in a \$13,00,684 budget recommended for the National park service for the 12 months beginning July 1. The total is \$2,372,629 more than the appropriation for this year, but \$3,-893,466 less than the budget re-

The committee allowed \$3,658,-163 for the maintenance and improvement of the 26 National parks, \$1, 541,464 for the National monuments and \$273,495 for revice jurisdiction.

The total includes a grant of \$47,762 for improvements at Isle Royale, Mich., National park.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeature Writer New York-Friends of Miss Li-

million-dollar present for her 62nd birthday this year. If Congress approves, the 300-

foot goddess will finally get a neat, trim, landscaped home.

untidy rubble, deteriorating be landscaped with green turf and shacks and a shabby boat slip on the dot of land in New York harbor that is Bedloe's Island. With funds available, the Na-

the statue and island, could proceed with plans drawn before war | jects to demonstrate their affecstopped non-essential clean-up tion for the United States' con-

dear to the French, who presented her to the American people. From crown to outstretched toe, she is a Frenchwoman.

raise enough money to produce her. The United States was slow | the site for the statue. in raising money to build the

Repairs to the statue itself were er, Charlotte Bartholdi. undertaken before and after the war-both times to remedy acute engineer who designed and gave needs. But nothing was done his name to the tower which is a about the condition of Bedloe's symbol of Paris, designed the iron

Despite it all, the lady is one of the nation's most popular attrac- up in 1881-in Paris and with tions pulling more than half a ceremonies which delighted the



GODDESS' BACKYARD-The Statue of Liberty turns her back on squalid surroundings.

million visitors a year.

the statue are open to the public. They aren't much to look at- the Uniated States. On May 21, scrubby grass, hit-or-miss shrub- 1885, the government steamship, bery, an unattractive refreshment Idsere, sailed for America with all and was applied to the instrument stand and a shabby pier for the 220 tons of the gift. creational areas under park ser- little boat which plies hourly over the mile and a quarter route from Manhattan's Battery Park. The remaining 10 acres look

There are the remains of some huts and temporary barracks left behind by the Army and WPA. bberty want to give her a half- and there. In between are tin cans and miscellaneous eyesores.

If funds are available, hardsutfaced walks will replace the cinder paths. Sea walls will be built The old pier will go, and a new At the moment the female co- one will be built at the rear of lossus stands incongruously amid the island. The whole place will handsome trees and shrubs. Finally a heating system will be installed in the statue itself.

The genesis of the Statue of tional Parks Service, custodian of Liberty was a spontaneous desire of a group of private French subception of liberty. The men met The goddess is particularly in 1865 at the Versailles home of Edouard Rene de Laboulaye.

August Bartholdi, a young Alsatian sculptor, was commissioned to do the work. He visited the It took years for the French to United States and before he had stepped off the ship, he selected

Bartholdi's model, a strongfaced, handsome woman, was his moth-

Alexander Gustave Eiffel, the

skeleton for the goddess. The completed statue was set

drama-loving Parisians. Three become one of the best known Today only two acres in front years later, still in Paris, the god- landmarks in the world. dess was formally presented to

eventually raised, but it was slow going. The statue, formally called "Liberty Enlightening the World" like an abandoned junkyard was dedicated on chilly, rainy guages, provided the key that un-Oct. 28, 1886. Grover Cleveland, locked the mystery of ancient president of the United States, Egyptian hieroglyphics. was the principal speaker. A Piles of cinder are scattered here | flotilla of 300 boats filled the har-

Since then, Miss Liberty has al stage career.

means literally "jumping flea," because of the swift motions of Funds for the pedestal were players' fingers over it.

> The Rosetta Stone, containing inscriptions in three ancient lan-

> Sarah Bernhardt earned about \$9,000,000 during her internation-

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



Giant Transformer

Buffalo, N. Y., (SS)-A giant tric Corporation.

The transformer, which weighs 142 tons, was built by Westinghouse Electric Corporation, and is featured by its so-called formfit at Rockford, Ill., and their famttank design. This new type of de- lies. sing decreases the weight by about 20 per cent of what would be necessary in older designs. It is rectangular in shape, and close-

The giant will be used to take commercial subjects. power at 13,200, volts and build be fed into the system's transmission network. The great heat cation and health. generated in the core and coils will be removed by and oil cools cooled by circulating air forced through the radiators by propeller-like fans.

turning out 150,000 horsepower of electrical energy, will soon be at work in a steam generating station of the Buffalo Niagara Elec-

Shown In U-M Book Ann Arbor—The days when 1802, Duncan absconded in the United States customs collectors Fall of 1805 with \$30,000 he had

Early Lakes' Shipping

were stationad at the Straits of collected, according to Dr. F. Mackinac are recalled in a book | Clever Bald, asistant director of recently given to the University the Michigan Historical Collec-

The volume is "The Mackinac Impost Book." It was used by through the Straits. The book covers most of the period from 1802 to 1858. One notable gap is from 1812-1814 when the British were in control of the Straits. The book was presented to the

University's Michigan Historical Collection by Miss Sara G. O'Brein, for many years a history eacher at Ann Arbor high school. Miss O'Brien found it in the attic of her home when she moved in about 40 years ago.

On the back cover of the book is the name of David Duncan who was the first American collector of customs for the District of Mackinac. Appointed Jan. 26,

Rapid River

Rapid River, Mich.,-Miss Ina Short left June 21 for Marquette there she will attend the summer ession of N. M. C. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kirch and aughters returned to their home at Falls Church, Virginia, Their son, Dick, remained for a longer visit with his grandfather, Charles

Fifteen members of Arbutus Camp 1218 Royal Neighbors of America attended the convention held at Hermansville last Thursday. They were: Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. S. Short, Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. O. Pearson, Mrs. A. Karasti, Mrs. K. Scott, Mrs. Ed Lind, Mrs. O. Papineau, Mrs. L. Sorgenfrie, Mrs. C. Hamilton, Mrs. Albert Larson, Mrs. Ned Short and Mrs. Edna Young.

Mr. and Mrs. William Groleau and three sons of Rockford, Ill., To Be Used Soon arrived Saturday to visit relatives here and in Gladstone. They returned Monday. The two older electrical transformer, claimed to sons will remain for a longer visit be the most powerful ever built | with their grandparents, Mr. and in this country and capable of Mrs. Jacovich, in Gladstone, Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groleau and two daughters of Rockford, who spent the weekend here.

Mrs. Emma Groleau, who has spent the fast three months with relatives in California is arriving Saturday. Enroute she will visit her two sons, William and Henry

Marquette spent the weekend teaching position at Stephenson ly fits the core and coil assembly, high school where he will teach

Miss Helen Wils, has accepted up this voltage to 115,000 volts to a teaching position at Iron Mountain. She will teach physical edu-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeClaire and two children, Sharon and Susan ing system in which the oil itself of Rhinelander, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons of Iron Mountain were weekend visitors at the Frank Murray home in Masonville.

the customs collectors to record travel from Detroit to Washing- culture Organization of the Uniships and goods which passed ton with William B. Hull, then Woodard. The two at the time knew nothing of Duncan's theft traditional practices. Some will and were pleased to make his travel more easy. Duncan never was caught.

One of the traders listed in the 11x16 inch book is Robert Dickson, who seemed to have done British or the Americans were in

cording to the book, carried on primitive draft animals such as ter the war although it is known supplied by tractors are only by historians that he recruited makeshift until the horse-breed-Mackinac Island from the Americans in 1812.

Ships which came to Mackinac brought great quantities of liquor, gun powder, bullets and shot, food, clothing and playing cards. Dr. Bald says playing cards were the FAO committee is a great inin demand because persons in that crease in the acerage devoted to region had much free time in the | leguminous crops. Clover, lupine evening because of a lack of other types of entertainment.

the book is that during the time | quantities of protein available for it was used it covered the peri- human consumption. The versaods when Mackinac Island was tile soybean, already cultivated successively in the Northwest in Poland to some extent, can feed Territory, Indiana Territory, both animals and human beings, Michigan Territory and the State and supply oil for industrial uses of Michigan.

Ont. A few came from Chicago imported. and the St. Joseph River. In later Great Lakes ports.

POLAND NEEDS **OUTSIDE HELP**

Farming Wants Great, FAO Declares

Washington, (SS)-Poland normally one of Europe's greatest food-producing countries, still needs much help in rehabilitating A brazen fellow, Duncan, in its agricultural economy, states fleeing his job, had the nerve to a report of the Food and Agrited Nations, which will be pubgovernor of the Michigan Terri- lished here. Some of the help tory and Judge Augustus B. will have to come from within, especially in the modernization of need to be supplied from outside the country, particularly in the form of fertilizers, machinery and financing.

One of the greates needs of Polish agriculture is a great inwell no matter whether the crease in the number of farm horses. Farming in that country has always been geared to the trade before and immediately af- oxen and more advanced power Indians to help the British sieze ing program can be further advanced. As an incidental benefit, once there are more horses there will be less need for importing costly commercial fertilizers.

One radical change in Polish farm practice recommended by and alfalfa will improve the quality of livestock feed: and beans. Another interesting thing about peas and lentils will increase the In the early days almost all the turing nitrogren from the air, will ships bound for the Straits sailed help rebuild the war-depleted from Detroit. Fort Erie on the soil and at the same time reduce Canadian side of Lake Erie above | the quantities of expensive fore-Niagara Falls. and Sandwich, ign nitrates that now need to be

days they came from many other To Rent or Sell use the Classified

Out Our Way

By Williams

By Merrill Blosser

By Fred Harman



Freckles And His Friends









Red Ryder





Blondie





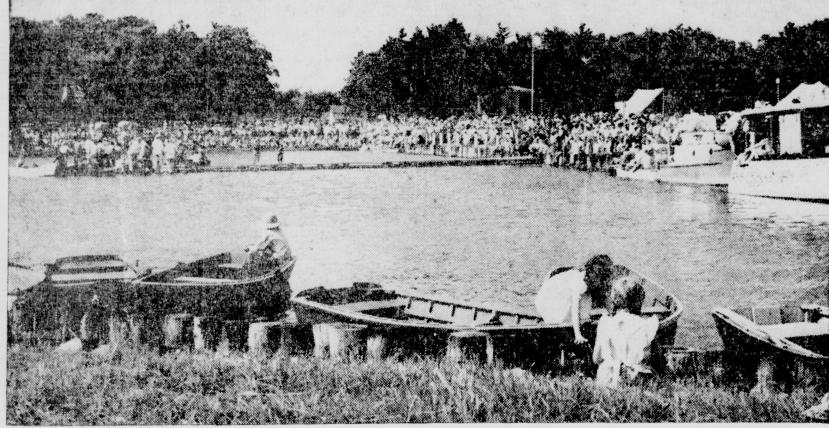




TOM BOLGER Manager

GLADSTONE

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be the site of the annual Lumberjacks Roleo to be held July 3 to 5. The best birlers of the United States and Canada will compete in the event, which will mark the 50th anniversary of the

first tournament held in Omaha, Nebr., in 1898. In addition to the log birling, there will be stage acts, fancy swimming and diving, and other entertainment attractions.

City Briefs

with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Ker; all of Saginaw, Mich., who re-

Claudette Davis of Milwaukee, day, of Gladstone, for the past two weeks returned home Monday. Lancour, Gladstone, Route 1.

Mrs. J. E. Gustafson and daughter Barbara, Gladstone, Route 1, have gone to Green Bay where they will go through the clinic

Irvin C. Harris is arriving from Detroit Friday to visit Miss Mabel

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nyberg vacation visiting at his parental at the family home.

Mathison returned Monday night er, Howard Waters and family Order of Jobs Daughters. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lauzon and Owenboro, Ky., for a vacation Martin Anderson arrived June visit with his parents, Mr. and 20, from Los Angeles, Calif. He is

Mrs. Roy Tumath is visiting

and Mrs. Martin Becker family have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Detroit and St. Johns, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sargent

John Broeckart.

ing with the O'Neil D'Amour's

Ring returned home Sunday evening from Park-O-Pines in Lower Michigan where they have Mrs. Dorothy Eldrich and baby been attending a church institute of Gladstone, left Monday morning for Thomaslin, Ga., where Mrs. Eldrich will visit a month ald Farrand and Charles Church,

turned to their homes on Mon-

Marty and Dirk Vallo of Glad- Leo Tourangeau of Milwaukee Saturday. stone, left Monday morning for Chicago where they will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gertheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gert

Rapid River

Lions Club Election

At a recent meeting of the local Harris and the A. D. Harrises Lions Club, Harry Buchman was and attend the roleo. He will elected president. Other officers leave for his home on Monday.

Mrs. Lorraine Murphy is attending the summer term at tending the summer tending Northern Michigan College of old Proehl, third vice president; Mrs. Harold Enders left Monday for Milwaukee to visit with relatives.

Jack Miller, secretary; Leslie Caswell, treasurer; Robert Patterson, tail twister; and Kenneth Scott, Lion tamer. July 1 will be ladies night when installation ceremo-

Jack Miller jr., who attends St. and family have arrived from Be- Norbert's college at Depere, Wis., loit, Wis., to spend two weeks' is spending the summer vacation

> Milton Waters of Jackson is spending a month with his broth-

ttended the Grand Council Ses- left Saturday for a two weeks

Mrs. Jos. Lauson, 1523 Michigan staying with his cousins, the Larwith her brother in Menominee, this community. It has been 29

> Harold Kittman, Ray Larson and Irvin Rhode, all of Cambria, Wis., spent the weekend at the Howard Kuehn home, putting in Mission Circle of the Bethel Free

Trooper and Mrs. Ed Olson of Marquette spent several days the church.

Benny Viau was installed as North Fifth street.

wo children, Skokie, Ill., spent two children. Barbara and Robert

nd Mrs. Emil Peterson. Tex Allen Stowe and Ronald R Arrive For Practice

ing logs, Eddie Herron of Kelso, Theophil Hoffmann. Wash., and Mary Jean Malott of | Miss Malott is a guest of the who has been visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis is spending the summer months at Gladstone to get in some practice Jimmie Herron, brother of Ed-

BEACHHOUSE

Vandals Wreak Havoc Sunday Night

Vandals sometime Sunday night broke many of the windows in the general chairman of the event. beach house and caused general havoc in the building.

City police are investigating. lights inside were shattered as birling or with the viewing of the were other articles and a garden attractions by spectators. hose, stolen from the Fred Siebert residence on Lake Shore drive was taken to the building and connected and the interior flood-

Briefly Told

Prayer Service - A regular prayer and study hour will be of \$3.35. held at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening at the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church.

Mission Circle - The Ladies There will be a song Mrs. Leonard Sabourin and a by Rev. Clifford Peterson. All are invited to attend.

Wasa Order-A regular meeti The Walter Cole Post of the of the Wasa Order will be held

services will be held in Bethel

Legislative Meet-Roy Tumath Firemen and Enginemen has left

Midweek Service - Midweek ervices will be held in the Mis-

Confirmation Class - The conrmation class of the Mission nurch will meet at 5 o'clock

20 Years-And No Purgatives

regular-it has never failed me."-If your diet lacks the bulk for

The two champions of the roll- at the home of Rev. and Mrs.

before the opening of the Jubilee die and a former champion, is on Roleo and Water Festival here his way here accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Blanksma,

> They stopped in Minneapolis to visit George Springer, president of the National Roleo association and are expected to get into Gladstone today or Wednesday. City workmen are now con-

tructing the stake on which the how is to be stage and when it completed decorating and comletion of the work will be undertaken by a crew under the direcion of Walter Tang. Wallace Cameron will again

erve as master of ceremonies, it Boats will have to be removed from the harbor previous to the The shows are being sponsored opening of the roleo on Saturday, by August Mattson Post, Ameri-In addition to smashing most of it is announced. This is required can Legion. n order not to interfere with the

Motorist Arrested As Reckless Driver

Harold Lindsay, Escanaba, was nave damaged a United States arrested by Michigan State Police consin avenue and Michigan State | driving to which his counsel Att'y Police and federal authorities are James Fitzharris, Escanaba, later

Ollie Gensen of Wisconsin was arrested by Robert Sloan, weighnaster, for having an overload on his truck and paid \$25 and costs

arrested by city police on a speeding charge and paid \$5 and costs. He was caught on Delta avenue.

2 Smash HTS

JAMES STEWART... -

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8 FISHERMEN ARE ARRESTED

Garden Men Sell Fish Without License

A sextet of Garden men have been arraigned in the court of Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson on charge of selling walleyed pike without a commercial fishing license and each was assessed a ine of \$15 and costs of prosecu-

Included in the group are Clyde Heafield, Wes Horning, Percy Plant, Leo Guertin, Dorin De-Rocher and William LaBelle. Two others, Norbert Gokey and Alvin LaLonde, were also arrested but have not appeared in court

One of the men had as much as 267 pounds of walleyed pike, aught with line, which he sold, it

Arrests in the case were made y Conservation Officer Hugh J. Fisher of Garden.

Bodart's Shows Come Here For Six-Day Stand

Bodart's New Shows of Shavano, Wis., will play Gladstone n conjunction with the National Roleo for a six-day period beginning Wednesday and continuing through next Monday, July 5. It

will be located near the harbor. The show is one of the new ones in the business having been organized only three years ago by E. A. Bodart of Shawano. Associated with him in the venture are his son, Reginald, and two sons-in-law, Orville Hull and

Included are fourteen rides, number of shows and about 30

The shows include a merry-goround, Fly-a-plane, Tilt-a-Whirl, Spitfire, Roll-a-Plane, Ferris Wheel and Octupus.

For the kiddies are a miniature train, ponies and an athletic show fun house, miniature farm, penny arcade, Mickey Mouse Circus and

A free act is put on by Cepler, high-wire bike rider who was formerly with Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Brothers circuses.

Mr. Lucia, one of the owners and operators of the shows declared: "We are out to give the people a little fun, not just to see how much money we can get out is announced by John P. Vogt, of them." He stressed the fact that there is no gambling or undesir-

The question of how arteries and veins in the human body were connected remained unanswered until 1661 when an Italian anatomist discovered tiny connecting vessels with the newly invented microscope.

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underway Wednesday morning at

10 a. m. The same bus arrange-

J. R. LOWELL

MANISTIQUE

Schubring Answers

city wants, that he had not estab-

lished residence here. Schubring

to satisfy a majority of the peo-

Berger Reads Statement

Sellman's Answer

registered engineer, said Johnson.

Berger, in a prepared statement

Schubring, the first of the three

City Manager Question

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COURT HOUSE CLOSED MONDAY

Officials Attend Rites For L. Carley

Resolutions of respect for the late Leonard Carley, and sympathy for his family were passed by the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors at its session which began Monday morning.

This was the only business atout the afternoon while the funer-

There being twelve members on the board, six served as pallbearers and six as honorary pall-

A successor to Mr. Carley, who was chairman of the county board, has not as yet been named. According to several members of the board William Popour, of Cooks has been considered the most likely for that honor, Mr. Carley having signified, shortly before his death, that such was city manager's office while scores

Americans From Germany Address Rotary Monday

who recently arrived in Manistique from the American zone of Occupation in Germany, were guests at the noonday luncheon of the Manistique Rotary club Mon-

The couple gave their impressions of the land they recently left stating that while conditions were still trying, America is doing an impressive job in improving

Mrs. Wood is a native of England and this is her first visit to America. They are guests at the home of Capt. Wood's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wood, 627 Arbutus avenue.

INDIAN LAKE WOMEN'S GOLF CLUB

Elsa Ekstrom vs Milly Johnson for such action. Pat Kasun vs. Georgia Anderson Muggs Olesak vs Myrtle Quick Pat Lundstrom vs J. Hollenbeck Not Puranen vs Annette Huber Lucille Jolly vs Ellen Stephens

CLOTHESLINES

your best

cooking or

Aired At Hectic Council Session Monday Night

City Councilmen William Sell- that it was perfectly in order. man, William Berger and Otto K. Schubring will not resign.

Pressed at Monday night's criticized members to speak, had council meeting to give fully actended to on Monday, as that body ceptable answers justifying their without notes. Dickson, he said, to remain action two weeks ago when they was not cooperative-especially out of session until after Mr. forced the resignation of City to the working man and that "he Carley's funeral which was held Manager James Dickson, they seems to cater to some people at Cooks Monday afternoon. The presented what they termed a more than others." The way Dickcourt house was closed through- good and sufficient reason. Berger, in a written statement let it indicated that he favored one signation, would have no recourse be known specifically that he side more than the other. Dickwould not resign and Schubring son's attitude toward city em- be proved that his and Sellman ignored the sugges- ployes, he said, was high handed

Spectacular Meeting

The meeting was, perhaps, the most spectacular of its kind ever premium, crowds blocked corridors, the firemen's room, the ple presentatives of the Manistique criticized, that never before had Study Club, the Rotary and Lions that he ran for office as an indeers, either curious or vitally in taking the action he did. He nterested, helped swell the said that Dickson was not a regis- She then cited instances when

Legion Commander Speaks

after the meeting began when Manistique post of the American the city attorney and asked him would have built this wall far Legion, read a statement, the gist to read it. The statement, pub- enough away from the encroach of which was to the effect that lished in Monday evening's issue ing ice of the lake to prevent resign and that they feel that the registered engineer, etc" and that Park at the triangle across that manner in which it was done was Dickson not being a registered street from the post office, she fore demanded a complete report | tion to the state law.

resign after an adjourned council | Sellman's statement was fair construction of the law. 2. The cutting of his salary to

3. Refusal to give any reason

"In our estimation," said Pav- ing needs, he explained. lot, "the answer in the papers did | Councilman George Stephens Phillis Carlson vs Marian St. Cyr not give any reasons for your spoke up at this point to dispute

Clara Southard vs H. McLaughlin Attorney Godfrey Johnson if it incurred by hiring this company brought up for final approval. It vs. J. Kasun, R. Watson vs. Rev. Base, Bangor, Me., and the 20th the Pacific theatre

was proper to bring up such mat- was met by funds received from was then revealed that while the Walthers, Vern DuFour vs. Marijean Malloy vs. H. Taylor | ters at this time. Johnson replied | the state under the head of item covering the city manager's HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF A LIMITED WARDROBE

Don't bruy extreme

small. Fads soon go

rut of date.

otyles if your budget

First Methodist church then ask- | Stephens objecting to the switched permission to speak. Much had ing of the funds while the others, been said, he told the council, including Burns, contended that S. got the slang word "hoosegow, but added that it seemed to him | the budget called for a fixed that the main point at issue was amount and was therefore acceptbeing lost sight of. He said he able wanted to know why the council acted in a "round-about manner"

city manager. "Why wasn't the street, is much improved. proper procedure followed?" he asked. The council, he granted, by and is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lathat was perfectly legal, but, he iger's salary, thereby forcing him at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John the city properly?" he asked. His Legal Opinion Cited

legal angle in this respect, made a statement at this point to the Dewey, Edith Belanger and Betty son acted at the council, he said, that Dickson because of his rewas forced upon him.

"Engineer" Taken To Task

Mrs. Gordon Hughes then ad-

ning a city government. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Francis Engineering Company, Generou.

received of the Daily Press, was to the ef- ruin. The beach at that point i

The city attorney in answer to spot into an unsightly traffic haz- spite of the weather. 1. The asking of Mr. Dickson to this statement made it clear that ard. She concluded her , remarks There is nothing in the charter ing company and not follow "vagyear after another.

Mrs. Hughes' remarks were fol-

Engineer Fund Hiked

the legality of this procedure, the Mero vs. E. Barnes, John Girvin the tests here they were fired John Martin, Mrs. Clara Miller other and Stephens retorted that city attorney stated that the vs. W. J. Shinar, Kes Van Eyck with a maximum velocity of 950 Mrs. Walter Johnson, Dr. and according to his way of thinking, switching of these funds was not vs. Dr. Wehner, R. Wille vs. Leon- miles per hour from planes flying Mrs. Elmer Drevdahl, Mr. and good government and not in the ard Males, George Babladelis vs. up to speeds of 500 miles an hour. The Rev. Safran, pastor of the ments pro and con again arose,

"Answers Not Satisfactory"

Out Our Way

By Williams

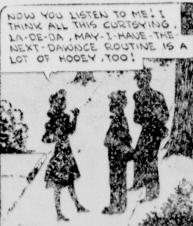


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City Briefs

Mrs. Charles Cowman who has to get rid of the services of the weeks at her home on North First

> Freniere, Elk street. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patz and

Miss June LaFreniere has re-

and two sons, of Green Bay, Wis.

Miss Betty Bellore has re-

tered engineer and then as a final employment of a city manager turned to her home here from statement said that he would not who was also an engineer was not Ottawa, Canada, where she spent such a good investment. She cited the past several weeks. Her daughter, Marilyn, who has been When Seilman's turn to speak ing the sea wall at the lake shore. visiting in Alma and Cadillac.

Twilight Golf Parings Posted

Although there were no

lev carded a 41, with Ossie Smits \$1,200, thereby forcing him to that says the city has to have a aries" of different engineers one hole

> follows: (The first of each pair takes care of the city's engineer- lowed by another outburst of ap- is on the Red team and the second, the Blue.)

> Bolitho, A. J. Cayia vs. B. Johnson, P. Stamness vs. Bob Vassau, city's share of this expense was, per year, the engineering fund Siddall vs. Frank LaMaire, Dr. Fyvie vs. E. Taylor, Raymond

> > attorneys representing him while living in neighboring commun plied that he was not against him | can Dental Association here.

Dickson was present at the meet- Dr. Klein pointed out that

Miss Theresa Royer of Rud-

added, "this is a moral issue. In Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berggeson drastically cutting the city man- of Marinette were Sunday guests

remarks brought hearty applause. turned to her home here after

sing visiting relatives and friends Mr .and Mrs. R. Peltier of Flin are visiting here with Mrs. Peltier's mother, Mrs. Hattie Gauthier, Indian Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bellanger of

Seattle, Wash., visited here Saturday at the home of Mrs. Edith Belanger, Delta avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Burns

Miss Bernice Gauthier has re-

most reasonable prices. She added wisiting relatives in Detroit. that she believed that the same turned here following a two policy should be pursued in run- weeks' visit in McMillan at the

Clubs, posts of Veterans of For- pendent and had tried to be fair good investment, she intimated. er and sister-in-law, Mr. and

close behind with a 42. Smits had

for a trial court. From it the U

ion Commander Pavlot stated Jersey communities. that the statements made by Schubring, Sellman and Berger Pitman and Woodstown, N. J. had not satisfactorily answered show nearly 85 per cent less den-

journed, crowds loitered outside half as much dental decay among

hope's to continue city manager born elsewhere who moved into

RECENT BRIDE - Miss Joan Mrs. Peter Archambeau of Cooks Martin, in a recent ceremony per- R. Preson, and Lowell Olsen. formed by Rev. E. H. Berendsen at St. Francis de Sales rectory. slipper satin gown fashioned with classes will be John Heinz. Mr. The young couple are making fitted bodice, silk illusion neck-their home in Milwaukee. (Brad-line and wide lace around the

Briefly Told

St. Alban's Guild - A regular which has been hired by the city | Carl Lynts and Jen Pratt have | meeting of St.Alban's Guild will of pearls. She carried a colonial Women's Club, the Manistique his integrity been questioned, to look after its engineering needs returned to Flint following a vis- be held Wednesday afternoon at bouquet of mixed flowers with 2:30, at the cottage of Mrs. Peter wide satin ribbons knotted with Babladelis, Indian Lake.

> Woodman Circle - A regular meeting of the Woodman Circle will be held this evening at the styled with a bustle back. She home of Mrs. C. W. Jackson. Miss wore elbow length gloves and a Hazel Gillingham will be assist- coronet of white sweet peas in

Ladies' Aid - The Norwegian Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday fternoon at the home of Mrs. Nels Anderson, Oak street.

For Thursday White Cross articles are brought to this meeting.

Plane Is Equipped With Rockets

six machine guns with which the for traveling a beige suit with red Thunderjet an unusually formidable combat weapon, recent tests be at home at Lake Linden, Mich here at the Army's proving grounds prove. As a result of stique high school and attended these rocket firing tests the plane Northern Michigan College of Dr. C. F. Anderson vs. T. R. with the new equipment is now Education at Marquette. The The meeting was then given to Southard; Bud Malloy vs. Ferd approved for military operation. bridegroom is a graduate The Thunderiet is a fast, jet-

A. Carpenter, Carl Farmingdale, N. Y., with which

dividually by the pilot. During

Fluorine Curbs Decay of Teeth

Chicago,-Latest evidence that fluorine prevents tooth decay in

the request of the committee he tal decay among five-year-old Berger stated that he had no among children of the same age is also an attorney, and the city | S. Public Health Service report

Shirlee Olson Wed Saturday To David E. Bant Two Buses Each Day To

The Presbyterian church, its altars banked with evergreens, bridal wreath and tall candles, was the setting on Saturday evening, June 26, for the wedding of Miss Shirlee Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Olsen, Indian Lake, and David E. Bant, son of Public Recreation Board with the Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bant of Weber Garage as in past years.

The Rev. Paul Sobel officiated been followed will again be the at the 5 o'clock service. Tradi- rule regarding pickup spots and tional nuptial music was played schedules. Busses will pick up by the organist who also accompanied Herbert K. Peterson while he sang "Because" and "On morning bus will leave at 10 a.m.

Mrs. James R. Preston of Waukegan, Ill., sister of the bride,

The bride wore a Colonial white yoke. Her long full sleeve came draped hoop skirt, trimmed in vantage of the opportunity of lace, ended in a long train. Her

The matron of honor wore an off-shoulder gown of apple green,

ter's wedding, a beige print suit Mrs. Raymond Bant and Leslie with cocoa brown accessories and and Bonnie and Mr. and Mrs. King's Daughters—Members of a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. James R. Preston of Waukegan, he King's Daughters of the Bant wore a navy blue ensemble III.; Mrs. Hannah Olsen, Henry

Hostesses will be Mrs. Clarence held immediately following the Appleton, Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. Irie, Mrs. Harold Carlson, and ceremony in the church parlors. Harvey Saunders of Germfask. Mrs. Bob Oberg. All finished White Cross articles are to be and tall white tapers adorned the three tiered wedding cake, topped with a minature bridal couple.

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youngsters at the Central school and at the Lincoln school. The served for those under thirteen

In charge of the swimming Red Cross Life Saving course and to points over her wrists. The Youngsters are urged to take adlife-saving and first aid will be held daily in connection with the

have been made jointly by the Public Recreation Board and the Manistique and Schoolcraft Coun-

of Bessemer; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. and Mrs. T. C. Olsen and Billy of

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Standings

Games Next Sunday Escanaba at Marquette Gladstone at Gwinn Diorite at Manistique Trenary at Negaunee Munising at Chatham

Results Last Sunday Gladstone 13, Chatham 3 Munising 12, Manistique Negaunee 8, Escanaba 3 Trenary 10, Marquette 8 Gwinn 6, Diorite 1

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Games Next Sunday Garden at Fayette

Cooks at Nahma

Results Last Sunday Perkins 7, Little Lake 2 Rock 6, Rapid River 4 Nahma 7, Garden 2 Cooks 11, Fayette 6

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Trenary at Escanaba Chatnam at Gladstone Manistique at Rock

Results Last Sunday Escanaba 11, Rock 1 Manistique 9, Gladstone 6 Chatham 25, Trenary 0

CENTRAL U. P. LEAGUE

Naubinway 6
Gould City 5
Rexton 4
Manistique 3
Gulliver 3
Seney 2
*Grand Marais 0
*Withdrawn from league.
Games Next Sunday
Rexton at Gulliver
Manistique at Gould City

Senev at Naubinway Results Last Sunday

Naubinway 7, Gould City 5. Gulliver 9, Grand Marais 0 (no feat. He has won three. contest; forfeit win for Gulliver).

TRI COUNTY LEAGUE

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Loretto				 		 -	
Powers							
Vulcan			 				
Foster	City						
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Wilson							

Games Next Sunday Bark River at Norway Vulcan at Powers Wilson at Hermansville

Results Last Sunday Norway 5, Felch 3. Vulcan 16, Bark River 13 (13

Perronville 8, Loretto 3. Wilson 4, Powers 3. Hermansville 17, Foster City 0

Toledo Rookie Has String of 13 in AA

(By The Associated Press) Dick Kokos, Toledo's rookie rightfielder, hit two home runs to .415, is setting one of the hotand drove in five runs last night test paces at the plate in 26 years. to lead the Mud Hens to a 9 to The Boston slugger, banging nine 6 victory over St. Paul.

(AP) Sports Writer

Now is the time for all pennant-conscious managers to give a note of thanks to those athletes who hold the most thankless job in baseball—the relief hurlers.

Never before have the majors boasted so many fine rescue artists. As a matter of fact, Cleveland, Philadelphia and New York owe their lofty positions in the American League to the splendid crew. The same holds true of all the first division clubs in the

Last year, both Bucky Harris and Burt Shotton, respectively managers of the Yankees and admit that they never would have won the flag without their ace firemen, Joe Page and Hugh

This year, numerous pitchers have come up to challenge Page and Casey for the No. 1 rating. Casey has been temporarily sidelined due to an injury, but Page s still carrying on in flawless

In Casey's place have loomed such relief luminaries as Ted Wilks of the St. Louis Cardinals; Clyde Shoun, Boston Braves; Russ Christopher and Ed Klieman Cleveland Indians; Charley Har-5 ris and Bob Savage, Philadelphia 6 Athletics: Sheldon Jones, New York Giants; Harry Gumbert, Cincinnati Reds, and Kirby Higbe

Pittsburgh Pirates. Other liremen giving a good account of themselves this season include Ed Heusser, Philadelphia Phillies; Willard Ramsdell, Dod-Earl Johnson, Boston Red Sox; Hal White, Detroit Tigers; Frank Tom Ferrick, Washington Sena-

The best relief work of the year, day in and day out, probably is being turned in by Ted Wilks, the chunky little right-

only part of the story.

hits in 45 innings. as well for the front-running putt for an eagle. Braves. The veteran lefthander has pitched in 16 games, 15 in relief. He has won three without a setback and has saved three oth-

The Indians are blessed with 4 not one, but two fine "stoppers" 6 in Christopher and Klieman. Christopher, purchased from the Athletics, has appeared in 17 games and the tribe has won 12 of them. The tall righthander owns a 1-1 won and lost record. Kleiman has taken part in 14 contests and has yet to taste de-

Page, continuing his fine 1947 work, has received the S. O. S. sign 24 times and has won two and saved nine others.

City Girls' Softball Clinic Will Be Held At Ludington Park

Instructions in proper fielding, 6 batting and base running by 6 polished performers will be gives at a city girls' softball clinic to be held at the Ludington park diamond at 7:15 Wednesday evening, Cliff Frasher, who is in charge of the program, an-

A public address system will be used which will enable all girls to participate at the same Rules also will be studied. All girls interested in participating in the league are asked to

attend and to bring a fielder's glove, if possible. Balls and bats will be furnished. The Ludington park diamond is located near

WILLIAMS' HOT PACE Chicago, June 29 (AP)-Ted Wil-

liams, boosting his batting mark hits in 20 trips last week, upped League hit column. The immor-The 19-year old Chicago boy now has hit safely in his last 13 his clip four percentage points for a 52-point lead over second place on with 420, duplicating Ty Lou Eoudreau in the American Cobb's record in 1911.

MSC's Chuck Davey Unbeaten In Three Years Of Fighting

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. New York, June 29 (A)—The standings show the Yankees are only one game out of the Ameriwork done by that game-saving can League lead, but the stories in the papers about their pitching

read as if the club was in a panic Tommy Byrne, who hadn't pitched a complete game since he joined the club in 1942, was given his "last chance" Sunday and Brooklyn Dodgers, were quick to saved his job by shutting out the . Now they're talking crown is the story of a steak. about farming out rotund Spec Shea and Spec insists he was ger starved himself for two days Robinson drove his opponent in- can victory in women's singles. minors again ... In other words, limit. Then after tipping the to midring then nailed him for Helen Wills Moody captured her Manager Bucky Harris is con- scales at 1461/2 in yesterday's a nine count with a left hook to first title here only two nonducting a frantic search for an- weigh-in, he drank a quart of the chin. It was the first time Americans have won - Fraulein other reliable pitcher. He must beef broth and gnawed through a the youngster had been floored Assem of Germany and Dorothy believe that story that the team two-pound broiled steak. This in a span of 58 victories in 60 Round of Britain in first place on July Fourth is was his first solid food in 48 bouts the pennant winner.

Shorts and Shells

If Michigan State's Chuck fense in Comiskey park against count of nine and stumbled into a quarter-finals match today. Davey, undefeated in three years the 21-year-old New Orleans another vicious volley. But Robof college boxing, is good enough challenger six years his junior- inson was so worn down from the crown, a group of Michigan fans and precision. He had to be to Docusen brought the slim crowd plan to turn him pro with the beat the "Dook", a dead-pan, pol- of 8,883 to its feet cheering by idea of grabbing the world shows ion of the battled the championship and "cleaning up cision was unanimous. Docusen the bell. . most guvs who control titles are interested only in cleaning up ... Miami's Gardnar the welterweight bracket, you can Mulloy, who never lacks confid- put Docusen down as one of the gers; Jess Dobernic, Chicago Cubs ence, wrote Levan Richards the best bets to succeed him. "Skoog," other day that he's counting on weary of battling the scales to taking the Wimbledon title. Davis make the 147 limit, will move up Biscan, St. Louis Browns and Cup Captain Alric Mann figures to the 160 middleweight set if he Mulloy has the Indian sign on can meet champion Tony Zale. Bobby Falkenburg.

Secret of Winning

In a member-guest golf tournament at New Jersey's Canoe hander of the second place Car- Brook Club the other day, Jack dinals. Wilks' won and lost record | Poinier and his partner Ralph Bois not phenomenal. He has won gert of Washington were even three and lost two, but that tells with F. F. Boehm and Mike Cestone at the 18th. On the extra Ted has appeared in 21 of the hole, Bogert sprayed his drive Cardinals' 61 games, all in relief. and picked up; Boehm did the Besides the three he received same after a bad second and Cescredit for, he has saved seven tone couldn't even find his bail others. He has permitted only 25 after a wild approach. Meanwhile Poinier was on in two and they Shoun has done almost equally had to concede him a ten-foot

Women's Golf **Pairings**

HIGHLAND

Women's pairings at Highland Golf Club for Wednesday:

The following committee members are in charge of the supper: Mrs. Ed Hirn chairman; Mesdames Walter Hansen, Norman Harris Anton Hemil, Hazen Hengesh, R. W. Hughes, Tom Irish and Ernest LaCrosse. Women are requested to keep track of putts.

Keep track of putts.

Irs. Elmer Swanson-Mrs. Vernon cklander, Mrs. Roger Moras-Mrs. ne Savard, Mrs. Ed Schwartz-Mrs. Se Hansen, Mrs. John Cass-Mrs. Ink Raack, Mrs. Ed Moersch-Mrs. Martenson, Mrs. Hazen Hengeshs. Max Saums, Mrs. George Walters. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. Chas. John-n-Mrs. Ella Stade, Mrs. Wolford terson-Mrs. Art Fillion, Mrs. Tom sh-Mrs. Sid Lambert. Sid Lambert.

rton Jensen-Mrs. Einar Beck,

old Winchester-Mrs. Carlton

Mrs. Howard Wade-Mrs.

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s. B. G. Packard, Mrs. Peter

-Mrs. Conrad Finstrom, Mrs.

aCrosse-Mrs. Joe Larmay,

E. Christie-Mrs. Don Wertz,

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s. Staf LeDuc-Mrs. Ernest

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Mrs. Staf LeDuc-Mrs. Ernest, Mrs. Jerome Cayen-Mrs. Glad-Ben Douglas-Mrs. Ray DeGrand. s. Ben Douglas-Mrs. Ray DeGrand,
George Bowden-Mrs. Nels Jensen,
Fred Hirn-Mrs. Tom Swift, Mrs.
Olson-Mrs. Ray Teal, Mrs. HarVanlerberghe-Mrs. Vial Smith,
Fred LaBranche-Mrs. Jack Novak,
Paul LaPorte-Mrs. Wm. Butler,
Evans Bergquist-Mrs. Wallace
J. Mrs. Earl Brown-Mrs. Joe
Mrs. Rayne Labre-Mrs. John

Ryan.

Mrs. Marilyn Meiers-Mrs. Lucille
Beyersdorf, Miss Nancy Dittrich-Miss
Ann Michaud, Mrs. Lucille Ulrich-Mrs.
Gunnar Nelson, Miss Alice Kvam-Miss
Shirley Baker, Miss Blanche MileskiMrs. Lawrence Erickson, Miss Louise
Flink-Miss Alida Dupont, Miss Eva
Michaud-Mrs. Alpha. Hansen Michaud-Mrs. Alpha Hansen.

'Like Father, Like Son,' Is Story Of John Heston, Son Of Michigan's Immortal Willie Of Point-A-Minute Fame

By James G. Ward, Jr.

"Like father, like son!" as the saying goes, is the story in a nutshell of John P. "Jack" Heston, former University of Michigan football great and son of the Wolverines' immortal Willie Heston of point-a-minute fame.

Heston, the younger, was in Escanaba to attend the mid-summer meeting of the Michigan Cemetery association, of which he is a director. That is, when he is not superintendent and secretary-treasurer of Michigan Memorial Park, Inc., of Willis, Mich. His father is president of that cor-

Jack followed Father Willie to football fame at Michigan, and he is following in his footsteps as a successful business man in pursuit of the beautiful Memorial Park cemetery plan, of which Escanaba's Gardens of Rest is an outstanding example. So the story of the Michigan Hestons is too good to bury in a nutshell. It requires quite some telling—a good yarn for a rainy

Jack gave me the straight story

Sugar Ray Retains Title

the rain at Gardens of Rest.

shed four or five pounds.

weighed 145½

ing most of last night's title de- 88 wins.

When, and if, Robinson vacates

SOFTBALL

Meeting Wednesday

The Escanaba Softball associ-

ation will meet at the city hall at

ing will be over by 8:30, Presi-

dent Reno Beck promises. At

least one representative from each

Schedule Tonight

Memorial Field, 7:30-People's

Dock Diamond - Northland

Royce park-Birds Eye vs.

Flat Rock - Merchants vs.

Taverns Win 3, Lose 1

Those heavy campaigners, the

Escanaba Taverns, had as busy a

weekend as any softball team

could possibly have, but they car-

ried it one too far. After winning

three, they lost the finale, a Sun-

Against Holy Name of Kings-

ford, 1946 U. P. champions, Tav-

erns sparkled to a 23-0 victory,

the worst defeat ever suffered by

Holy Name. Mickey Kuchenberg,

Kip Derouin and Bob Anderson

Trailing 8-4 in the last of the

seventh, the Taverns opened up,

led by Ed Gauthier who knocked

a homer with a mate on base, to

pull the game out of fire with a

five-run spree in the seventh. Job

Anderson started but Sullivan

finished the trick on the Tavern

mound and was credited with the

win. That was Sunday afternoon.

Louie Kositzke pitched the Tav-

erns to a 6-0 shutout over Con-

gress Bar, allowing only four hits

and whiffing seven. That also was

And then it happened-Sunday

night-one too many! The Tav-

erns 16-game winning streak was

blasted by White Birch to the tune of 5-3. With the score 3-2 in

favor of the Taverns in the last of

the sixth, Clint Marenger hit a

home run with two men on to

win the ball game for the Birch

nine. Bill Sullivan started for Eseanaba and didn't allow a hit for

Sunday afternoon.

charged with the loss.

Bar vs. Larmay's; 8:45 - Clair-

Stores vs. Escanaba township.

team must attend.

mont's vs. K-C.

Taverns.

White Birch.

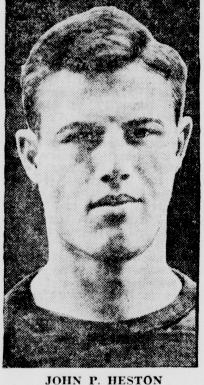
day nightcap.

night

Wednesday evening. The meet-

day, such as we had yesterday

when Jack was telling me the



JOHN P. HESTON Visits Escanaba

story in the lobby of the House twists of fate-and he also told of Ludington instead of braving how the Rose Bowl plan origin-

And although there have been Yost and won the game. of how his illustrious father hap- several stories dealing with Rose pened to matriculate at the Uni- Bowl history, most of them au- he had a contract to coach footversity of Michigan from the Far thentic, the real McCoy on Willie ball at the University of Michigan West-it was one of those peculiar Heston's move to Michigan in 1901 in 1901. But I guess it didn't

has escaped public attention. Son make too great an impression. Jack says there have been many stories about it, but his is the

missing a great deal of sparkling history had not Willie Heston made that move to Michigan to play a leading halfback role on Fielding H. Yost's famous pointa-minute football team that was undefeated in four years, 1901

In fact, it wasn't defeated until late in the fall of 1905 when the University of Chicago turned the trick with a 2-0 victory. Chicago has not yet recovered from the shock, according to one report. They even gave up the game to make the Big Ten the Big Nine-or the Big Nine and One-Half as Colonel Mc-Cormick's sports scribes used to love to call it.

But on with Jack's yarn: "Dad lived in Oregon at the time and went to school in San Jose Normal in California, where he played football in 1899 and 1900." he started.

"They didn't have a coach and with the big game coming up, they thought they should hire a coach. Well, they picked up a fellow by the name of Fielding H

"That led to Yost telling Dad

"At least, Dad was in San threw a brick at him one day and that ended his short career as a

stopping bricks. "Well, shortly after that incident," "Heston the Younger continued, "a fellow stopped him and asked him where he was going. He said he was going to

too bad. I happen to have the last Toledo and sure would like to sell

"At that point," Jack related, "they got out the map and discovered Toledo was fairly close to Ann Arbor where this fellow Fielding Yost had told Dad he was going. So, Dad bought the ticket and went East, landing in Ann Arbor some days later with \$2 in his pocket."

It was the start of Heston's great grid career at the University of Michigan

Heston the Younger reports simply as a result of Yost's plan to schedule his old team on the Pacific Coast. That led to a trip to California on New Year's Day 1902 to play Stanford in the first Rose Bowl game.

History has long since recorded that 49-0 victory, which score was duplicated by Fritz Crisler's great Michigan team against Southern California in the Rose Bowl game of last season.

One of those many interesting oddities in the world of sports. Another oddity is that the name

Heston has been anonymous with Michigan football practically since the turn of the century. Father Willie played with Germany Schultz and other Yostcoached football greats from 1901

to 1905, scoring 98 touchdowns in

four years of competition-a recern marks to shame. Benny Oosterbaan in the 1924-26 It was during that span that Puckelwartz, of Escanaba, the

LeRoy was an end. fast and shifty halfback on the nia the preceding year

Heston the Younger weighs 220 Francisco in the summer of 1901 now and looks more like a Chicaworking as a teamster during a go Bear tackle than a fleet Wol-

And football certainly would be labor strike. Things were going verine halfback, but he says he along fine, I guess, until someone hit 180 in his college playing days. At any rate, that adds up to 11 years of Hestons at Michigan and during that time, the Uniteamster. He must have decided

versity of Michigan won nine anything would be better than Big Ten football championships. While Jack was playing there. the Wolverines won the Big Ten three straight years and in the latter two, 1932 and 1933, they won the Knute Rockne national

championship trophy. Bill Hildebrand, who recently came here from Munising as timber manager at the Escanaba Pahalf of a round trip ticket east to per company, played tackle and guard on the national champion Wolverine teams of 1932 and 1933.

And Jack also recalls Omer Laeunesse, of Iron Mountain, as a guard on the 1931 team. Lajeunesse is now athletic director and coach at the Iron Mountain high

William J. Miller, Delta county probate judge, attended the University of Michigan at the same time as Willie Heston, who started the long string of Hestons at Ann Arbor

"If it were left for me, however, I'm afraid the line would end.' that the Rose Bowl originated Heston the Younger laughed at the end of our chat yesterday "You see, I have three daugh-

"But my brother Bill has two boys, one 13 and the other seven years old."

So that means we can start looking for another Heston in the Michigan lineup about five or six years from now.

The only Michigan football family to compare with the Hestons is the Wistert clan that includes Francis "Whitey" Wistert of All-American fame in 1931-32-33, his younger brother now playng professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles, and 33-yearold Al Wistert of current Michigan football fame

Al worked so that his younger brothers might attend college. He is older than the Wistert playing ord in itself that puts most mod- professional ball with the Eagles. And officially he is the oldest LeRoy Heston, a cousin of John gridder ever to play in Rose Bowl the Escanaba visitor, competition. He helped Michigan played with Benny Friedman and beat the Troians, 49-0, last fall. But to get back to John P. Hes-

ton, he followed his father into cemetery business. When quarterbacked the Wolverines. Willie Heston resigned as a recorder's court judge in Detroit in And then came John's older 1926, he went into real estate and brother, Bill, a halfback on the became interested in 1927 in the 1929 and 1930 teams, to be suc- beautiful Memorial Park plan. ceeded by John P. himself as a which had originated in Califor-

1931, 1932 and 1933 teams. That They're both pushing and sellmade five successive years with a ing it now

BASEBALL

Because there were no major the standings remain the same as stroking ability of Gardnar Mul-Robinson emerged from the those published yesterday. Cleve- loy of Miami, Fla., and Bob Falkscrap a leg-weary, thoroughly land is leading the American enburg of Hollywood, Calif. league, and Boston tops the Na-St. Louis Cardinals.

TODAY'S BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE Today's Games

Boston at New York (night) Cleveland at Detroit Washington at Philadelphia (night)

Chicago at St. Louis (night) Tomorrow's Schedule Chicago at St. Louis (night) Cleveland at Detroit (night) Washington at Philadelphia (night)

Boston at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE Today's Games Philadelphia at Brooklyn

(night) New York at Boston (night) Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night)

St. Louis at Chicago Tomorrow's Schedule New York at Boston (night) Philadelphia at Brooklyn St. Louis at Chicago Only games scheduled

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 9, St. Paul 6.
Columbus 10, Milwaukee 2.
Indianapolis 3, Kansas City 1.
Minneapolis 5, Louisville 0.

The Escanaba Bears will practice at the city diamond at 6:30 this evening, weather permitting.

knocked homers, and Bill Sulli-To Rent or Sell use the Classified van hurled four-hit ball and struck out six. That was Saturday

Falkenburg, Mulloy By Decisioning Docusen Gain Semifinals In Wimbledon Net Meet Chicago, June 29 (AP)-Ray tired champion. After having the

London, June 29 (AP)--Tennis is 'Sugar" Robinson's 15-round de- ninth round taken away from him cision over young Bernie Docu- for hitting low, "Skoog" opened a risky racket for prognosticators sen to retain his welterweight up in the 10th and Docusen for but there's one event you can the first time gave ground in a usually bet on in the Wimbledon The machine-like Harlem slug- furious exchange. In the 11th, championships. That's an Ameridown too long to go back to the to make the 147 pound weight to the ropes, hounded him back | Since 1927 when the great

> Now Margaret Osborne, as Mrs. hours of forced dehydration to Docusen, however, refused to Du Pont, is bidding for her secbe the champion's 59th knockout ond crown in succession. That hunk of beef did it. Dur- victim in a remarkable record of meets Mrs. Jean Nicoll Bostock, a He struggled up at the British Wightman cup player, in

Four other United States girls, including National Champion to win the Olympic lightweight Robinson was a blur of power flurry he couldn't finish him. Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., are bidding for berths. Miss Brough opposes the rising young star, Shirley Fry of Akron,

champion go the route. The de- titleholder to a standstill until Ohio, conqueror of Mrs. Suzy Heston on the Wolverine football Like father, like son! Kormoczy of Hungary. Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., faced the recent winner of the French championships, Mrs. Nelly Landry, and Mrs. Pat Todd of La

Jolla, Calif., met Jean Quertier of France. Meanwhile, America's hopes in league baseball games yesterday, the men's division rested on the

This pair pushed through to tional, a half game ahead of the the semifinals yesterday while their mates, Tom Brown of San Francisco and Budge Patty of Los Angeles, were being ushered to the sidelines.

The veteran Mulloy ousted Tony Mottram of Britain, 6-2, 11-6, 7-5. Falkenburg downed the Swedish star, Lennart Bergelin, 6-4, 6-2,

Brown, finalist last year against Jack Kramer, bowed to Josef Asboth of Hungary, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, while Patty surrendered to Australia's John Bromwich 6-4, 7-5, 6-1.

In the round of four Mulloy meets Falkenburg and Asboth plays Bromwich.

Kipling's Dick Maki Still Whiffing 'Em In Minneapolis Loop

Gladstone, June 29-Dick Maki of Kipling who used to do some nifty hurling for Larry's in the Gladstone league and who was a big favorite with the fans, is continuing the good work in Minneapolis where he is a student at Gale Institute.

A recent story in a Minneapolis paper reads in part: "Dick Maki of Gale Institute remained the hero of Thursday night's game. All he did was strike out 17 for a 15-0 shutout over the Power Department in the Nicolet City Commercial Loop.'

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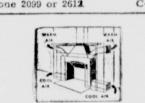
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The third term of the latter's acts and policies. He was passionately opposed to the third term, on principle. A ted that "Jim Farley's Story" is favorably to the political contornot a literary masterpiece. For tions of the President when the one thing, it is a ghost-written latter had made up his mind earbook. Although the story is told ly in his second administration in the first person, so that Jim that he was going to stand for a Farley appears to be writing it, third term but thought he was



B. Autin of Ortonville arrived Wednesday to spend thenr annual summer vacation at their cabin on the Tahquamenon river north

day following a business trip to Detroit and other points in the lower peninsula.

Mrs. George Williams is a paover the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartwick | McInnis and guests Mr. and Mrs. C. Rickert have returned to their homes and Clayton and daughter Virin Croswell after spending a ginia have returned to their home week's vacation here at the Hartwick summer home.

Miss Betty Balour of Manitique is visiting at the home of Conservation Officer and Mrs. Frank Generou and with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamn Hammond of Muskegor

Rev. and Mrs. John Heycoop

forced to make everybody believe until the day of the convention, hat he did not want a third

The Farley record of the year from 1940 on is full of evidence of subterfuges that, he admits. were forced on the President because he had ceased to be direct and straightforward. Farley does as if by concerted Mr. Farley makes no bones not quite say in so many words a great many of the about it that the literary part that on numerous occasions Rooof critical opinion of the writing job was done by sevelt was a liar, but he leaves umping on the me- Walter Trohan, a Chicago news no doubt that that is what he

The book is not in any sense a Schlesenger, the well He certainly does not pretend work of art, but nowhere does the Jones hospital, Battle Creek, is son," now engaged in that he does not possess. To the the critics, it seems to me, are ard recovery. Edward has been book to be called "The story's credit can be placed the engaging in politics instead of attending the University of Mich-

he fore part of this week and will conduct their annual Daily Vacation Bible school here and in Lakefield. Rev. and Mrs. Heycoop are well known in the vicinity having conducted Daily Bible schools here for the past 14 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Geerlings and son Glen and daughters Lyda and Marie have returned to their home in Zeeland after spending a week's vacation here at their cabin "Eagles Nest" on the Tahquamenon river.

tient in the War Memorial hospi- is visiting at the home of her tal, Sault Ste. Marie this week. sister Mrs. Clara Carver and with Mr. Williams visited with his wife her brother Forrest Morrison and relatives Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Mrs. Ethel Shady and sons Dale in Manistee following a few days visit here at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Kenneth Bowen and children of Detroit are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Bowen's mother Mrs. Crystal Wheeler.

Amos Richey of Denver, Colo., had as their guests recently, Mr. arrived Friday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Perry C. Mark in-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kubont and family of Kentucky arrived and son Leonard have returned home following a short visit in L'Anse where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cash C. Minier is visiting with

friends and relatives in Grand Rapids, Fenwick and Millersburg. Mrs. Sarah Locke and daughter, Mrs. Gretta Snyder and the latter's children Dorothy and Gordon and grandson Gordon

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were recent guests of Trooper and

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